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DEATH TAKES SENATOR KNOX

WALLACE SEES **BRIGHT FUTURE** FOR BUSINESS

Farmers Can Buy More Now, He Says

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. The buying power of the farmer is

grade. That is Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, who was in Chicago the keynote of the addresses he

made yesterday before the Association of Commerce and the National Imple-

ment and Vehicle HENRY C. WALLACE evidence that indicates improvement, taken this mornbut that "things are still out of bal-

riculture and industry, he said. Worst Is Over.

Basing his judgment upon his own deervations and the reports of invesgators, the secretary believes that

"I think that the farmers who had ulations as a result of long years of saving have been unwise in their program of economy. The psychology of the situation accounts for it, but I think it is true that we are through worst of this psychological condition and from now on purchases by farmers will gradually and steadily nature of things they cannot continue son drove up.

for any length of time. Must Share Adversity.

chaser, it is inevitable that you should T. F. O'Gara.

ss men with his idea that the Last Sunday the aggreed wife at Senator Knox, long prominent in the come by bringing the prices of farm products up to a common level with other big commodities and on par with

wages and railroad rates. The general rejoicing which prethen it is realized that the price the ier received for his crop is relathings he must buy," he said. "Pracmuch less than the prices of ly every business man is ready

Wants Pre-War Ratio.

Walle the farmers' chief at Washdown to the pre-war level, he believes that they should k to a pre-war ratio. Wallace does not believe that

will help the situation. The more carefully we study pres-conditions the clearer it becomes at prosperity cannot be restored by ion, and intelligent selling camof our surplus and relieve the

oungest Assemblyman

Weds Campaign Manager asked Knox if there was any important reason why Mr. Morgan's (the original J. Pierpont Morgan) name should be included among the defendants. Mr. Knox is reported to have replied that he was an essential party to the suit. Morgan's name stayed in the bill.

As secretary of state in President Morgan and Mrs. A. T. Rogers, by the Rev. Mer. Daniel Le Hane. Lieut. Hart, as secretary of state in President.

William of the last few weeks, was captured last night by Policemen Clancy, Mallurkey, and Rice after a running revolver fight.

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GIANTS TAKE SERIES' LEAD; 3½ TO 1 CHOICE

The New York Giants yesterday took he Yankees into camp by a 2 to 1 score in the seventh game at the Polo grounds. The games now stand 4 to 3 in their favor. The Giants need one game to win the pennant.

The betting odds are now 31/2 to 1, with the Giants the favorites.

The weather man promises snappy autumn weather today, the kind that is better for football than baseball. Full details of the seventh game will e found on page 13.

IN WHICH BALKY AUTO AND CUPID WORK TOGETHER A stroke of apoplexy as he was walk-

Helpmeet, Twice! Whom gas hath joined, let no mashle

put asunder. With this as a text, gentle reading to inform you ance." Aside from what has been that all is serene done there must be closer cooperation once more in the between individuals and groups in ag- home of Edward



while secretary to day from 11 a. m. until 5:15 p. m.

through the worst of our depression.

1914. While on the trail of an important state witness his automobile

Collapses Without Warning still further decline in the prices of broke down in Streator. As he was some of our grains, but in the very fussing with the carburetor Miss John-

Makes Helper Helpmeet.

share with him his period of adversity Several years passed, and then the

as well as his period of adversity

as well as his period of prosperity.

"There is talk of buyers' strikes. We all know that farmers' purchases have to the rough or a missed putt that the family physician could reach senting the family physi the son, Philander C. Knox Jr. His sons, whiled to punish the manufacturer to record, but the quarrel occurred durbecause his purchasing power had ing a game of golf at the Olympian Hugh S. Knox, Stratford, Pa., and his Fields Country club. In July Mrs. daughter, Mrs. James R. Tindell of retary Wallace impressed the Fleming filed a divorce suit.

Jing power of 40 per cent of the tended mass at St. Ambrose church, nation as attorney general, secretary on of the United States, repre- 47th street and Ellis avenue. As she of state, senator from Pennsylvania, unted by the farmer, cannot be de- came down the steps it was learned and as a candidate for the Republican without industry feeling the yesterday she saw a reminiscent sight. presidential nomination in 1908, at-Hubby in Trouble Again.

his car, was Mr. Fleming.

"Can I help you, Ed?" she asked. "You bet you can," grinned Mr.
Fleming, wiping the grease from his hands. "The carburetor has balked serve the Monroe Doctrine and save again. You helped me the first time America from the results of European we met, remember?"

And so it was that domestic tranquility returned to the Fleming home to lend himself to the cure of this at 4711 Ingleside avenue. Col. Bogey one to call the pulmotor.

ed to support the Seigel bill to in- state in President Taft's cabinet. crease the size of the house from 435 to 460 members.

the breach of promise case lation of the law and advised a suit to smash it. The suit was brought must enlarge the outlet for it seemed hopeless—until he and won.

It is said that when the battle was remembered the look the under way Wall street sent a powerful girl had turned upon that emissary to whom the attorney genpile of money.

COLLAPSES IN LIBRARY OF HIS CAPITAL HOME

International and National Figure.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- [Spe cial.]-Philander Chase Knox, United States senator from Pennsylvania, former attorney general and secretary of state and a dominant figure in the last four Republican administrations, died suddenly early tonight in the library of is home here.

ing from the library to the dining room caused his death. He had spent a short And Helper Becomes time in the library prior to preparing for dinner with Mrs. Knox and his sec retary, Warren F. Martin.

Senator Knox returned to the United States on Saturday aboard the Celtic after several weeks spent in England. Accompanied by Mrs. Knox he had motored through southern England for a brief vacation, refraining studiously from political discussions and public appearance, although numerous invi-

Feels "Tired" at End of Voyage. On his arrival in New York Senator Knox had complained of feeling tired. In spite of that he insisted on coming to Washington for a day or two before going to his home at Valley Forge, Pa. He was in the senate on Tuesday and Wednesday. He told Mr. Martin he felt much better. He was at the capitol to-

former State's At- In good spirits on leaving the capi torney Maclay tol, he insisted on an automobile ride along the Potomac park speedway, ac-Mr. Fleming's companied by his secretary. Arriving Mr. Flemings at the Knox home, the senator deciared he felt so well he desired to attend a theater tonight, and he asked Mrs. Johnson began in Knox to accompany him. He then went lacrease," he told the implement deal-ers. "In other words, I think we are FLEMING.

MRS. EDWARD the autumn of to his rooms, dressed for dinner, and

Collapses Without Warning. When Mrs. Knox came to call him to dinner the senator rose from his desk and started to follow her from the room. He had taken but a few steps

of Dr. Samuel Adams nearby. Before Valley Forve, were notified.

tained prominence in recent years for There, bending over the engine of his steadfast opposition to the treaty of Versailles. He was author of the His wife halted an instant, smiled, resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austria at an end. He also proposed a new world organ-

intrigue and aggression." Long a National Figure.

Senator Knox's career in national in behalf of a moonshiner!

As attorney general Mr. Knox start. upon him for support. led the country when he declared that the Northern Securities railway merger, protested against by the governors stalative enactment or administrathe dictum," he said. "Substantial
WHEN Sam Oliver took
of six northwestern states, was a violation of the law and advised a suit
the breach of promise case
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ticker in the White House."

Smashed Big Railroad Merger,

OUST REDS WHO GET DRUNK OR GET RELIGION

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 .- (By the Assoclated Press.]-The "cleansing of the "Can I help you?" she asked-and when he collapsed suddenly and sank Communist party," as it is described "But as dependent as you are upon a short time later they were married to the floor. Mrs. Knox called to Sec. here, continues throughout Russia. the farmer, who is your largest pur- at Corpus Christi church by the Rev. retary Martin, who rushed to the home The local newspapers are filled with ing the expulsion of Communists after investigation of their record by the

party councils.

Nishni-Novgorod has expelled 985 members from its council, chiefly men of the educated classes, on the following charges: Bribery, 148; breaking the party discipline, 146; drunkenness, 125; inclination towards the Menshevist party, 140; for being religious, 87: for cowardice, 114, and for indifference to party, 225.

have been numerous expulsions from the trial will be over before Christmas. the party in Moscow.

GABRIEL, TOOT! W. C. T. U. GIVES

had been gassed and there was no affairs began with his appointment as Yes, sir! The court records of Wauattorney general by President McKine kegan will bear it out. Kasper Ott, a begins."

ley in 1901, serving in that capacity farmer of Gurnee, had been taken in es not think that prices must G. O. P. in House Agrees on also under President Roosevelt until a raid and two large stills and a quan-1904, when he was appointed United tity of corn mash were found on his Republicans at a caucus tonight decid- resigned in 1909 to become secretary of A. V. Smith to turn the defendant free because his large family was dependent

Prosecutor Smith refused to recommend clemency, however, and Ott was fine on the county roads.

FELLS FUGITIVE WITH EMPTY GUN WHEN SHOTS FAIL

WAUKEGAN TO BE BILL BARS USE STATE "CAPITAL" mission through the mails of news-

Officialdom There.

BY .E. O. PHILLIPS.

Waukegan, to all intents and purposes, will become the capital of Illi-Figures received from Petrograd is the date tentatively set for the be- viva voce vote, to extend the ban to Caillies' money was spent. show that there are now 30,000 Com- ginning of the trial. Definite decision newspapers and "dope sheets" which Last April she came to Chicago. munists there, but the number who on the time is expected today. The quote betting odds. Imprisonment of Mary Garden had gone, to Europe.

Practically all heads of state departments will be constant attendants at CHICAGO MAN the trial, either as witnesses or as spectators. Thus it is the Lake county MOONSHINER AID capital will become nominal seat of the state government. Gov. Small volced The millennium has arrived, it would that view.

seem. Yesterday the W. C. T. U. of "I have been thinking," he said, much state business here in Springfield for several weeks after the trial

Still for a Special Session.

were defeated last spring.

calling a special session, however," he ously wounded. assessed \$200. Unable to pay, he was said. "We can hardly have a special ordered by the court to work out the session of the legislature and a trial Judge to Rule Today on going on at the same time. We do not kegan will last, but it should not take over before Christmas."

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papers publishing betting odds on "That was the climax of my career," 2,356. The local newspapers are filled with reports from the provinces announc.

Small Trial Will Take All contests of speed, strength, or skill."

That was the climax of my career." 2 declared Miss Callies. "Then there contests of speed, strength, or skill." today, without a roll call, by the me out after the performance and told threats, fears, indignities, worries, house. Senate concurrence is needed me to look her up if ever I came to insults, anticipations, and mem-As introduced by Representative When the war came, with its cancelwas designed to further tighten the returned to America. Here she could nois during the trial of Gov. Small and the mails. Representative Walsh, Re- York to earn a living. Then her Vernon Curtis on charges of embezzle publican, Massachusetts, offered the mother was killed by a taxicab. Liti-

SHOOTS SWISS FIANCEE; DIES

for publishers violating the law.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 12.—Otto Widmer, a such requests for aid. I thought her to whom I am to send a personal Gurme, Ill., made a plea of clemency "that I will be unable to transact Swiss, who became an American citi- mind must be unbalanced." Swiss, who became an American citiSwiss, who became an American citian ind must be unbalanced."

A news dispatch from New York last night declared that the undertaker who buried Miss Cailles's mother had been arrested Tuesday for issuing a consuls, doctors, inspectors, offi-Paula Lundwyler, according to a Gen-false death certificate at the behest The governor also said he has not de- eva dispatch. Widmer cabled that he of the taxicab company. New charges cials. Passports, photographs, Raise to 460 Members States senator from Pennsylvania. He place. Then it was that the local tem-Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—House was elected to the senate in 1905, and perance society asked State's Attorney session of the legislature to consider girl did not take his threat seriously. mitted to the grand jury. there. the tax commission bill and Mayor Widmer arrived in Basle today and Thompson's traction measure which went immediately to the Lumwyler home, where he shot the girl. He "I have not changed my mind about then killed himself. The girl was seri-

know just how long the trial at Way Trial of Madelynn, Burch Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.-[Spe-

a very long time. I hope it will be cial.]-Judge Sidney N. Reeve will give This statement is taken to mean lynn Connor Obenchain and Arthur C. Illinois – Fair Thursday, becoming fresh Friday.

The defense, The state is expected Belton Kennedy with the murder of J. day and probable of the state is expected. Edward Doifin, 19 years old, 8419 there will be no dilatory motions made Burch, charges with the murder of J. Kerfoot avenue, suspected of having by the defense. The state is expected Belton Kennedy, wealthy young bro-Protests from Morgan were then made to the president and Roosevelt asked Knox if there was any important asked Knox if there was any important lice district in the last few weeks, was from Sangamon to Lake county. Circum S

Opera Singer Takes Poison at Congress

lies opera singer, who once sang before royalty-and so yesterday, in her room at the Congress hotel, she at tempted to die.

For six months Miss Caillies had been in Chicago waiting to see Mary Garden and seek employment which, in a better day, the Chicago grand opera director had intimated would be hers. A \$500 bill stood against her on the hotel ledger, and the managehad failed.

Tells of Mixing Poisons.

"So at noon I mixed a potion of counable to answer it."

About 6 o'clock last evening a maid heard moans coming from Miss Caillies' room, Dr. Joseph M. Blake, house physician, was called. He tried to administer antidotes, but she refused to

"God, let me die," she kept saving At the county hospital they found, hidden in her dress several documents. There was a naturalization paper, a cemetery let certificate, and a note to Mr. Spangler.

Wants Body Taken East. "I pray that Mrs. Harold F. Mc-

A postscript followed asking that that it might be her "faithful com- good-by to the group of friends

panion" in her comin. Last night Miss Calliles told her ince of Pomerania. Her father was a sea captain, Landing at New York, with my girl friend."

he became enamored of this country A Change of Numbers. and sent overseas for his family. That was in 1884. When Miss Cail- I was the twenty-fourth emilles—then known as Charlotte Cronegg grant from the county this year. to Germany to study music. At Wies-baden she made her debut with the suit, with my green inspection Royal Grand Opera company, and later card, marked with the precious

. Tells of Her Triumphs. uld be prohibited under a bill passed me. She was so pleased she sought ships, quarrels, whimsical humor,

Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, the bill lation of contracts, the opera singer istic. postal laws to exclude fraudulent de find no engagements, and she was America Their Goal. vices and lottery paraphernalia from forced to give vocal lessons in New

by a telegram which she sent to Mr. Spangler's offices, across the street from the hotel.

"Long Hysterical Plea."

THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

unrise, 7; sunset, 8:12. Moonset, 4:40 a. m. Chicago and vicinity-Fair Thursday and probably Friday: slowly rising temperature: moderate southerly winds BAROMETER



TRIBUNE WOMAN Time was unkind to Chdriotte Cail- OF ELLIS ISLAND

Finds Terrible Trials for Immigrants.

Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member ment was demanding payment. Im- of The Tribune staff, has just arportunate pleas to Harold F. McCor- rived in America, passing through mick and George M. Spangler, busi- Ellis Island as an Irish immigrant ness manager of the opera association, girl. She ran the gantlet of all the terrors of this great American gateway to the United States, and she dein, veronal, and chloroform and will disclose what she and her fellow drank it," she said at the county hos- immigrants endured to enter this pital last night, where physicians de country. Miss Forbes' experiences clare she will recover. "All afternoon bear out fully the charges made my telephone kept ringing, but I was against Ellis Island. Her first article follows:

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune All rights reserved; reproduction forbidden.] New York, Oct. 12.—(Special.) -From emigrant to immigrant. The transition is more fundamental than a change in spelling.

Less than three weeks ago I a "greenhorn" Irish girl, dressed in a homemade blue suit, a bow York to my parents' grave in Ever-green," it read. "Grant me this consolation; to be spared further hu- clogs, leaned out of a third class carriage at Wexford, County her pet parrot be given chloroform. Wexford, Ireland, and waved who wished me good luck in story to a Tribune reporter. Back in America, the promised land, 75 she was born in the German prov. whither I was going to get a " job

was 9 years old she was taken back Last night, in the same blue BETTING ODDS she sang at Amsterdam and Monte O. K., taking the place of the bow Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Trans-heard her sing. from Ellis island, Immigrant No.

> The trip brought me friendories, all typical and character-

Back in Wexford county, as in Counties Galway, Kerry, Clare, ment of state funds. Tuesday, Nov. 1, amendment, which was adopted by a gation ensued, and in time all Miss and Cork, America is the goal of all the young people. Love of the American dollar is the inciting have been expelled is not given. There governor last night expressed the hope not more than five years or a fine of Employment could not be found, and force of the desire to cross the not more than \$5,000 would be provided the woman became sick and discour- ocean. Everybody, from Mrs. letter to Mr. McCormick asking a loan.

This was followed yesterday morning girl Gertie works in a department store on the west side, to Mike Hanrahan, whose sister's boy has a good job in a factory in Chi-"It was a long, rambling, hysterical cago, has a relative in Chicago

> credentials, letters from friends in America, certificate of health, letters from clergymen, a Sinn Fein permit, all these take time in a land where every action is regarded with suspicion by the authorities, where every visit to a public building means a soldier escort and countless challenges by sen-

Meets Other Immigrants.

At Dublin I fall in with a crowd of Irish girls who are to sail on the same steamer.

Caught in the midst of a railroad strike, we are forced to proceed, slowly, deviously, and exincluded among the defendants. Mr. Knox is reported to have replied that he was an essential party to the suit. Morgan's name stayed in the bill. As secretary of stitle in President as secretary of stitle in President as secretary of stitle in President at the subjects which she galaxin for the lower house he subjects which she figured would a speaking schedule outlined has flagred, who also coached him subjects which she figured would a popular appeal.

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tests. Proof, always proof, now of our integrity, then of our intelligence. Later of our morality, and, perhaps the most humiliating of all, of our cleanliness. We are joined by other girls, and we develop an amazing frankness in discussing the chances of of our "getting through."

Early Sunday morning 180 of us, fifty-three of whom are young Irish girls waving Sinn Fein pennants. Sinn Fein permits to leave the country buried in the heels of their shoes, are carried in a tender to the ocean liner which picks us up for our journey to America.

the first class passengers who gaze, clal.]—With President Harding production of the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze clal.]—With President Harding productions at the first class passengers who gaze class passengers at the first class passengers who gaze class passengers at the first class passengers who gaze class passengers at the first class passengers who gaze class passengers at the first class passengers who gaze class passengers at the first class passengers who gaze class passengers at the first class passengers at the first class passengers who gaze clas politeness at "those quaint people, so sionary but a "reasonable limitation neeresting"; up at the sun and the

Part of Trip Is Merry.

But the trip is not all tears. For situation most enquiraging. Dances, clogs, songs, and love making, but always within the group, for the as they designate the continen-The shobbish aristocracy of the and they all lead to the Ellis island a pall over every conversation, every dance, every bit of merriment. Many are the tales told of it and its Spanish

At least a dozen of the men traveling third class are saving to send back me over second class, for they will treatment given a steerage passenger

Terror of Inspections,

Ellis island inspections have become hings of terror. Second class travel has increased to such an extent, steamofficials report, that part of the third class deck space has to be given

There is much talk among us, in the ns which place a premium on money

we forget the Irish clog united, lows:
get our songs, forget even the love lows:
"Your letter, among others that

All Is Uncertainty.

Into port, we watch the first and told nothing, dare ask nothing. A impression about the expe

Back to the ship that night from the accomplished.' Defines "Retunate enough to have come toward "You replied

Philippine Officials Quit;

Give Wood Free Hand that kind of revolution. MANILA, P. I., Oct. 12.—All department secretaries of the Philippine government have submitted their resignations. Their purpose, they stated, was to give Maj. Gen. Wood a free hand in selecting his cabinet when he becomes governor general next Saturday.



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'WORLD LISTENS TO REASON, NOT TO DISARMAMENT'

Conference Discussed by Harding and Delegates.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. toon, shining over the sea and fields of armament a practicable proposition the American delegation to the Wash ington conference held its first meeting today and found the diplomatic

Irish stay together, except for an oc. of State Hughes to the delegation asional fraternizing of a pretty young showing that not a single objection to any phase of the conference agends The English speaking passengers he tentatively proposed had been reok with disfavor on "those foreign. ceived from participating powers. Japan stipulated certain limitations of the agenda in her reply to President

racy is everywhere apparent. Harding's invitation, but since receivsteerage passenger who ing the program suggested by Mr. cannot find a feflow passenger to scorn. Hughes has proposed no eliminations

Pacific Cable Question Added

Mr. Hughes reported that he had transmitted to the powers an addition to the agenda, proposing consideration of the question of electrical com that the Yap cable and radio contro versy between the United States and Japan will come before the conference unless settled in the meantime

The American delegates were the guests of the President at dinner at under the load of debt and armaments the White House tonight, following which there was a discussion of the favorable attitude toward the practical are attempting. The fine spirit in policies to be pursued in the confer-

the invitation to meet and consider Mr. Harding has received several hundred letters from citizens who appeared to be laboring under the delu-sion that the Washington conference ought to achieve universal disarmaof the unfairness of regula- ment and otherwise would be a failure. Corrects a Misapprehension. results will be accomplished, calculated to lessen the armament burden and to

To disabuse the minds of such persons of their misconception the Presi-The nearer we get to port the more dent picked a letter at random, an-I feel that in such an effort we are frequent the examinations, until we swered it, and made public his reply entitled to the support of all people are at such a tension that tears are The letter he answered was from Miss who would be glad—as I can assure I wery near the surface. More and more Ella L. Freed, 46 Lenox road, Brookwell of the support of the letter he answered was from Miss who would be glad—as I can assure I would—to see still more accomplished lyn, N. Y. The President's reply follows.

come to me, suggests a widespread misapprehension as to the aims of the nference on limitation of armaments second class passengers disembark.

In my letter of Oct 5 I said to you:

Stories and conjectures multiply. We

"'I think I ough to correct your day passes. The following day we are universal disarmament. It is very erady by 5. A day to be remembered, om test to test—ribald jest, insinuation, and always the uncertainty of the last is to none the contemplate going so far as that. If we can get a reasonable limitation, we shall think that great things have been

> Defines "Reasonable Limitation." "You replied that my letter 'seemed

men in uniform, sworn at by subordinates, insulted by workmen, awed by inspectors, frightened by doctors, I am finally given the coveted green card with the official O. K. Out of the building, past a pen behind the bars of which nervous friends and relatives wait for news of their immigrants, across the ferry, and once more I look up, this time into the face of an Irish policeman, and I am home again:

The secessary to deal with the delegation will delegate with the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the business of the conference.

Canada Picks Borden as Delegate.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—Sir Robert bory recording the wars and controversies of mankind suggest that huversies of mankind suggest that huversies of an Irish policeman, and I am home again: of the present state of the world must, I think, enforce the conclusion that this is not a hopeful time to undertake "On the other hand, a world with CHICAGO

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All-round comfort fit-

ting shoe for business men. Soft black vici, or

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CATSUP BOTTLE FOILS BANDIT



CATSUP bottle in the sight pistol in each hand. hand of Mrs. Albert C. Belanger, Mrs. Belanger, screaming who, with her husband, conducts for a bottle of catsup.

cash in his pockets, was calling at the shots at them, but missed, store, yesterday afternoon, two young men with drawn pistols entered.

Wells grappled with one bandit and Belanger tackled the other, who had a His companion escaped.

Sergt John Ryan and his detective squad captured Frank Phillips, 27, who had been routed by Mrs. Belanger.

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not fail, but rather that substantia

reduce the danger of armed conflict.

The White House Consultation

The American delegation spent three

today, going over all plans for the conference, including the physical ar-

By unanimous vote Basil Miles was

elected secretary of the American dele-

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As to Publicity.

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a Great Atlantic and Pacific tea Store at Clark street and St. James Down came the bottle on his head place, prevented a \$4,000 robbery yes- again. He reeled toward the door while Clyde B. Wells, one of the with his frightened companion, started

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUGO-SLAVS DENY KING ABDICATES, BUT HE'S SILENT

PARIS, Oct. 12.-[By the Associated Press.]-The Jugo-Slav legation today affirmed the status of King Alexan ler as the ruler of Jugo-Slavia in succession to the late King Peter. The official statement says the king "does not think of abdicating in favor of his brother George." No explanation was offered for the curious sequence of facts connected with King Alexander's long delay in proceeding to Belgrade to take the crown. He was in Paris at the time of the death of King Peter and was expected, after recovering from an illness, to proceed to Belgrade

Many conflicting reports as to the real cause of Alexander's long stay in nours and a half in its deliberations Paris have been current. One of the is to the effect that he is devoted to a young Frenchwoman who would not be acceptable as queen of the Jugoacquaintance, although pursued ear nestly up to a few days ago, has been abandoned and that political consider tions are causing Alexander to hesipointed in July to have charge of preparation of material for use of the American delegation in the discussion tate as to what his course should be.

Mother of Air Hero to Honor U. S. "Unknown'

the end of the line; The inspectors have not had time to see us! The next day is a holiday, so we hover together in a corner on the deck of the ship, ordered out of the way of the workmen loading cargo.

Another early morning pligrimage to the island. Yelled at by self-important men in uniform, sworn at by subordimen in uniform, sworn at by subordimen in uniform, sworn at by subordimen in uniform, awed by in the insulted by workmen, awed by insulted by the distance of hopelessness, to those seeking universal disarmament, and asked me to explain 'reasonable those seeking universal disarmament, and asked me to explain 'reasonable limitation'. I mean alone cannot determine the publicity policy of the conference, which must decide that for itself; but the American delegation was that of publicity for the conference. It was explained that there is a chance to accomplish, rather than an ideal that there would be no chance to make the insulted by workmen, awed by subordiment in uniform, sworn at by subordiment insulted by workmen, awed by a consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity consistent with the expedition of the way of the fullest possible publicity policy of the conference. It was expensed that the mother of the late Maj. McCudden, and alone cannot determine the publicity policy of the conference. It was expensed to the mother of the late Maj. McCudden, and alone cannot determine policy of the conference, which must chosen today to lay a British wreath decide that for itself; but the Amerion the grave of the unknown Amerion

Chicago Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPEP

PERSHING WILL BERLIN CABINET **TOTTERS: CRISIS ROCKS GERMANY**

Ceremony. BY HENRY WALES. Silesia Last Straw to

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Crashing Mark.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-The financial ba meter, which accurately has been telling the situation lately in Germany, slumped today. The blow which Germany sought for two years to stave off seems to have fallen in the semifficial Wolf bureau's reports that the eague of nations finally has decided on the boundaries of Upper Silesia giving a large part of Germany's sec the bourse was closed, the German mark fell until the dollar reached 135 marks, closing at 131 upon the repor that the Silesian decision still gave Germany economic rights.

With the cabinet in session consider ng its resignation, the money market further hurt, and certain industries engaged in "selfing out sales," Germany entered tonight a political and ndustrial crisis. On top of this there s persistent reports that Kattowitz oenigshuette, and other Silesian cities are prepared to fight to stay in Germany. Despite the memory of the Germany. Despite the memory of the tions to make the occasion memorable Polish uprising before them, it is and wipe out any feeling that may eared the German citizens in Silesia

Call for Revenge.

In the monarchist press the call for other Alsace-Lorraine problem. awaiting the time to reconquer the ost soil. The radicals, united with the conservatives, are calling the re-ported partition "a criminal act," "a terror act," and "an act of violence from the league of nations.'

The cabinet held a fourth session today, awaiting a report from Ambastraordinary appeal to Prime Minister Lloyd George has been reported. This and other steps indicate the desperate-ness of the political situation.

The view of the German cabinet is that a decision giving more than the Pless and Rybnick districts, which voted a majority for Poland, would be onsidered unfavorable and would orce a resignation of the cabinet. Nevertheless, the cabinet is cognizan of the fact that the press and public do not want a resignation until the reichstag meets. It is expected an extraordinary session of the reichstag will be called immediately.

Unrest in Silesia

Latest telephonic reports from Sileian towns report the German population greatly excited over press reports that certain districts have been awarded to Poland. Old German military formations which were broken up when the league of nations troops pacified the district are reported to be ttempting to form again.

The League for an Independent Silesia, which wants an auto public and which has been frowned upon from both sides, today began a new campaign.

Widow of 'Empire Builder J. J. Hill Is Improving

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.-Mrs. J. J. Hill, widow of the railroad builder, who is seriously ill at her home here, was reported "somewhat improved

For the Woman,

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HONOR BRITISH HERO MONDAY

King Expected to Be at

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Oct. 12.—Gen. Pershing will leave Paris on Sunday for London, where he will decorate with the medal of congress the tomb of the unknown British soldier buried in Westminster Abbey. The ceremony will take place on Monday and the general will return to Paris Tuesday, sailing for America on Thursday, according to a tentative arrangement decided on this evening. Gen. Pershing communi cated with Ambassador Harvey today and is awaiting the ambassador's reply

Gen. Pershing prefers to fly to London and back, but his military advisers are advising him not to take the

Premier Briand of France will carry blem for presentation in the name of the French republic to the unknown American hero who will be buried in Arlington cemetery at Washington on King May Attend.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune has accepted the British invitation to lay the congressional medal on the tomb of the unknown British soldier in Westminster Abbey on Menday.

will be present at the ceremony, which also will be attended by the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, well as military and naval commanders.

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FOREIGN NEWS

BUENOS AIRES.—Columbus day elebrations in South America become

LONDON.—British may tax all who work to provide funds to aid jobless. BERLIN.—Adverse Silesian decision and crash of mark shakes Germany

Peace hopes grow brighter.

PARIS.—Gen: Pershing accepts invitation to honor British unknown hero in London on Oct. 17.

uncheon here today.

Mr. Lamont disclosed for the first time that it was the characteristic Mexican trait of being late at every The British are pushing preparapossibly saved him from death in the and wipe out any feeling that may have been caused by the delay and gagement, he said, with Roberto Pesmixup. It is likely that King George quiera, the Mexican agent in the United States, for prompt 12 o'clock noon, bu "appreciating the Mexican proclivity for lateness in keeping appointments,' evenge already is heard. The league and other high church dignitaries, as he was late in meeting Senor Pes

-IN BRIEF-

ASTARR BEST For the celebrations in South America become Spanish race fêtes. Indicate a drifting away from Pan-Americanism and United States leadership.

MEXICO CITY.—Mexico's new his tional school of agriculture makes plans to advance farming on a large scale; has United States teachers.

REVAL. — TRIBUNE correspondentinds few Russian workingmen in sympathy with bolshevism.

LONDON.—British-Irish peace contained.

WANTS MEXICO TO BE PROSPEROUS

Mexico City, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—"The interests of Mexico and the United States are identical in that both want a contented nappy and prosperous Mexico, and the creditors of the Mexican government Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.] have those same interests," said LONDON, Oct. 12.—Gen. Pershing Thomas W. Lamont in a speech at a

puiera and therefore was not in his private office when it was blown up.

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you crawl out of bed reach over—turn the switch and fee the flood of warm sunshing that comes into the room! The that comes into the room! The Sunbow! Radiator quickly chases cold draughts and in glowing reflectorspreads

into any corner.

Try it while shaving—thake it to the dining room; take it to the dining room; get warm to your very finger-the before starting out. You can thus avoid the many ills that winter brings — coughs and colds—through chills and draughts—most of them. tracted in the house. The Radiator can be seen at you Simplex Electric Heating Co.



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Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- [Speal.1-Col. William Joseph Simmons of nta, Ga., imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, took the stand before the house rules committee today. In carefully prepared defense of his orration he entered emphatic denial of the various charges.

The Klan, according to him, is not anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, or anti-Negro; it was not organized for personal gain; it has no lawless creed. Charges that t has "taken the law into its own hands" are unfounded, he asserted.

Denies Teaching Intolerance. "The charge is made," he said, "that we are organized to preach and teach religious intolerance and especially that we are anti-Roman Catholic and

anti-Negro. The works of the Klan prove this absolutely untrue.

"Many alleged outrages have been attributed to the Klan, but none of were against Roman Catholics, Jews and Negroes per se and none were committed by the Klan. It is beed strange, if we organized to laded strange, if we organized to late the Roman Catholic, Jews ilance association, and sworn enemy persecute the Roman Lathone, Jews and Negroes, that nothing has been does against them.

"In the United States the question

is set and never should be whether a partner demonstrating a figure in the Virginia real "This dance was the Virginia reel. "This dance was

"The attacks against the Klan were originated and started by the New York World, which is owned or controlled by Morld, which is owned or controlled by music gracefully and decently exea Jew, Mr. Pulitzer, whose main purpose is circulation and revenue," Col. cuted."

Called "Circulation Getter." The circulation manager of that "The circulation manager of that paper stated to one of the newspaper trade publications, the Editor and Publisher of New York, which published this statement, that the Ku Klux attacks had added 100,000 circulation to askance by the great majority of the World, and additional advertising. "The World saw that the Klan was the fastest growing, purely Protestant, bered that during the war and even after the United States entered the world war, the Hearst papers were on account of their pro-Germanism looked on askance by the great majority of the American people. "The name 'Hearst' was by the New York Tribune pictured on the building as a snake colled in

"The World is the stronghold of the Democratic newspapers and the Democratic party, and it has been said by account of their pro-Germanism." those in a position to know, that if the world could, by shrewd propaganda

Col. Simmons, who go this colonelcy and untruthful slanders, force a Republican congress and administration
to throttle or destroy a purely loyal
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Political Scheme Charged. "Hearst's New York papers have Simmons safd in the six years he had also attacked the Klan, not from their been with the Klan he had received usual and often repeated motive of \$12,000. only savior of the country out purely from a motive of circula as some of those connected with learst organization said that their account of the Ku Klux therefore Hearst must start illed exposé of the Klan.

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A and \$100 a week as long as he regarding Gov. Pat M. Neff's offer of state aid in the investigation, declared this from any damage suits. nim from any damage suits his department is equipped to hanother legal action resulting from dle it.

he from start to finish. Hearst and the World. DANCING-THEN, AND NOW



DAWES CAUSES FURTHER SAVING FOR GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Director Dawes of the budget announced tonight the creation of two additional Ine tastest growing, purely Protestant, nonpolitical organizations in the United States. The World knew that when you strike at a man's religious and fraternal organizations you are striking at the very fiber of his being and that then all political affiliations and party lines are forgotten.

New. York Tribune pictured on the billboards as a snake coiled in the American flag. The assassination of McKinley is not yet forgotten with which the Hearst papers were charged as being responsible, by their articles, editorials and propaganda.

"It is public knowledge that the striking at the cheek-to-cheek posture, the embracelike grip, and the weird movements of jazz dancing; as demonstrated by these toddlers, boards.

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BUILDING GRAFT CASES SLATED

tion of the cases Assistant State's At-torney Lloyd Heth was assigned to the building investigation yesterday. He vey to harmonize departmental speci- will work with Attorney Thomas J. fications with general business prac-tices. Peden, who has been appointed chief prosecutor in the labor cases.

HUNGER PANGS BREED NO LOVE

Rue Finds Workers Do PARLEY RESUMES Not Like It.

Mr. Rue entered Russia from the

BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun

Talks With Tollers. I have conversed with workers in Tiflis, Batum, Baku, and from Astrakhan along the Volga to Samara, besides the Moscow engineer quoted above, and, excluding a few chiefs who an adjournment until next week, as

outside of the government officials, and these were by no means unanimous on the subject, and a few soldiers and sailors, I did not meet one who, when the cards were on the table, had faith in boishevism. Some were violently opposed to it, but the majority were despairingly and hopelessly resigned to drudgery.

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Every one had the same complaint,
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IRISH HOPES OF FORBOLSHEVISM PEACE GROW AS

the famine area to Moscow without bolshould permit or escort. He saw Russia in its unprepared state. the First Hour.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
REVAL, Qct. 12.—Bolshevism avowedly is a workingmen's institution, yet if there were an election in Russia to morrow I would unhesitatingly predict a landslide for the opposition on the strength of the labor vote.

If the Russian laboring men could freely communicate with the other workers every pretense on the part of the radical labor throughout the world for espousing the cause of bolshevism would be destroyed, providing the undernourished workingmen with whom I have spoken can be believed.

"Instead of the Russian workingmen saving the workers of other countries it would become congruous if the workers of other countries it would become congruous if the Russian laborers," a Moscow factory epgineer told me.

Talks With Tollers.

BY JOHN STERLE.

[Chicago Tribune Fereign New Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—There was a lull today in the Irish peace situation. The committee appointed yesterday by the conference met to discuss the recent breaches of the truce in Ireland, but the meeting was confined to a presentation of complaints by both sides and promises to investigate and remedy.

The feeling among the Irish delegates today was distinctly optimistic. It is now no secret that some of the delegates expected a breach within the first hour. However, they were favorably impressed with the tact and good will ef the British negotiators and by their efforts to avoid subjects of acute controversy at the initial control of the provided to a presentation of complaints by both sides and promises to investigate and remedy.

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Outside of the government officials, is enjoying a holiday in London. Last

of the women were shocked at what they saw, but they stuck it out and seemed to enjoy the experience.

Italians Mob U.S. Embassy, Want Murderers Free

FOR EARLY TRIAL

Trial within a month for labor leaders and others indicted by the special building grand jury was promised yesterday by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe following a conference at his office.

"We are anxious to get some of these cases to trial," Mr. Crowe said, "and every effort will be made to get at least some them before juries by

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 charges against it were proved he would call the grand council together With President Harding pronoun ing universal disarmament visionary but a "reasonable limitation" of armament practicable, the American dele-gation holds first meeting and finds

jury in an investigation of the fight at Lorena, near here, Oct. 1, when

Senate voted to repeal the stamp tax on parcel post packages. Amendment repealing the taxes on telegraph, telephone, cable, and radio messages

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Contradicting testimony offered yesterday that he received \$1,000 a week, diplomatic situation encouraging. Reports of subcommittees on con-President Harding's conference on un-

Waco, Tex., Oct. 12.—Twelve witnesses were examined during today's ports will be presented tomorrow and session of the McLennan county grand the conference will adjourn.

Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to foreign loan refunding bill placing au-Just as Judas betrayed Christ for halt a Ku Klux Klan parade, in which thority in the hands of a commission instead of the secretary of the treasury, approved by the house ways and

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Hoover Sees the Situation Improved.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- [Speclal.]-Reports of subcommittees on construction and shipping were approved by President Harding's conference on unemployment today. Majority and minority reports at a few of the subcommittees which have found themselves unable to reach unanimous agreements will be presented tomorrow. The conference then expects to take final adjournment.

The report on construction declares that prices of some materials have not yet been reduced in keeping with the trend of wholesale prices on other commodities. In other instances, it is de-clared, retailers of construction maerials have failed to pass along to the public reductions by manufacturers and wholesalers. Labor is urged to insure maximum production

On Jurisdiction Controversies. Jurisdiction over controversies in the construction industry, it is declared, should be permanently abandoned as a measure detrimental to the public welfare. Reductions in freight rates construction materials are held to be essential to a sustained revival of

building activity.

The report contained a recommendaver appoint a committee selected from the various elements interested in construction, to be known as the committee on construction development, to cooperate with governors and mayors to bring about the prompt removal of "unnecessary and inequitable limitations and restrictions which have re-

tarded real construction activities." The committee on shipping presented two reports, one containing sug-gestions for the stimulation and staollization of American shipping and posals for the relief of unemployment in ship operations and shipbuilding.

Railroads Increase Forces. Secretary Hoover told the conference that there has been a gratifying response to the emergency measures Coroner Hoffman Praises nded as a means of relieving yment. He said that the railoads had added 25,000 men and the public utilities of various communities

claims was a "pious wish" but not practical because of the continued change and substitution of one material for another in the construction in-

New Yorker Elected Head

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.-W. Erickson of New York was elected president of the American Association of Adver-

Philander C. Knox



JOBLESS ARMY SHRINKING AS JOBS INCREASE

Evidence of decreased unemploy ment and a business revival was noted in the September report of the general advisory board of the Illinois Free Emtion that Secretary of Commerce Hoo- | ployment bureau, which maintains offices in eleven Illinois cities as a division of the department of labor.

"For the state as a whole," read the

eport, "there were 9,704 jobs available in August, while in September "In the Chicago office 249.5 persons

registered in August for each 100 jobs open, while in September only 217.7 were registered. The figures on which this deduction is based show that employers asked for 5,167 persons, as compared with 4,466 in August. The the other dealing with emergency pro- registrations amounted to 11,250 for September and 11,146 for August. This was an increase of only 104 job seekers. The jobs available had increased

No Accident-No Fire Drive

"If 'No Accident-No Fire Week could be continued throughout the ere preparing to enlarge their forces. year we would save more than 1,000 Samuel Gompers, president of the lives annually in Cook county," Cor-American Federation of Labor, declared that the recommendation of the dred employés of the American Railnstruction committee relative to the way Express company at a safety of jurisdiction over meeting in the Masonic temple last

biles. That shows it is the motorists and the pedestrians who must be educated in the safety work."

of Advertising Agencies Fail to Identify Man

Found Dead in Laporte Laporte, Ind., Oct. 12.—Efforts failed tising Agencies at its annual convention today to identify a man about 30 years tion today. Other officers chosen included H. S. Gardner, St. Louis, vice near Michigan City with a bullet hole president; Eugene McGurckin, Phila- in his head and his right hand clutchan, New York, treasurer. Halling a pistol. The initials "C. H. F. were found in his hat.

JAPAN STIRRED BY NORTHCLIFFE FEAR FOR WHITES

Denies It Eyes Australia for Colonization.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] TOKIO, Oct. 12.-Lord Northcliffe's tatement cabled to the London Times. tion in view of the possibility of a bad said the admiral. effect it may have in Australia in the face of the Washington conference on conference awaits study but the chief mitation of armament, Lord Northgreat power to the north has teeming par comes to us proposing a partner-will hold a fair in 1923. The prince will hold a fair in 1923. The prince ship in making wine saying, you furship in making wine saying, you furship to the release of the twenty-nine impristaly, speaking for the foreign office, said today:

"Perhaps it is improper to express an opinion without reading the complete text of the Northcliffe statement. cautiously, avoided a direct reference to Japan, the general tone indicates that he tried to picture Japan as a

Cultivates Australia's Friendship. "If the teeming millions, which he fears would overwhelm the Anglo-Saxons of Australia in the future, means the Japanese, and if the 'ambitious and covetous power' which some day might become the enemy of Australia means Japan, such a statement, coming from a person of Lord North-

cliffe's influence, must not be passed "A good will and friendly spirit on for alienation of this spirit. Japan has never looked toward Australia as a possible outlet for its surplus popu-"Japan realizes the importance of

maintaining a good relationship with Australia for the peace of the Pacific for which Japan has not spared any

UNITED CHINESE FRONT

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune YOKOHAMA, . Oct. 12 .- Just before the Chinese delegation to the Wash-ington conference left aboard the Hawkeye State for San Francisco yes-terday, Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, who is visor, said that at a meeting at Shangwould bury its factional troubles and present a united front for the confer-

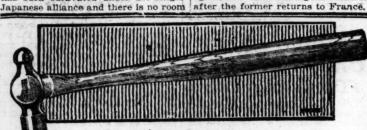
"We depart confident of the justic in which it was published Oct. 3 and recabled here, is exciting official attenwe shall obtain relief from oppression,"

"The program for the Washington question, of course, is Shantung. There cliffe warns Australia of the danger to is a situation in which we find an old nish the rice and we will furnish the water, then when we finish you take back your rice and we will take back our liquid. So with Shantung, Japan offers us back our rice after adding to her water all the good which our rice

> Lloyd George Plans to Attend. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
> LONDON, Oct. 12.—The London Daily Telegraph's parliamentary correspondent states it is almost certain

that Prime Minister Lloyd George will attend the Washington disarmament conference. Unless something serious arises at the last moment which will prevent him from leaving he will sail from England on Nov. ! Viviani to Head French.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 12.—Premier Briand part of Japan toward Australia mier Viviani will head the French delhas been cultivated under the Angio- egation at the Washington conference



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get some P. A. and go to it!



EACH WORKMAN TO AID JOBLESS

Plans to Make Bosses Do Collecting.

BY PEABODY SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] tackled the unemployment problem, all sided at a cabinet meeting at which a plan for levying two pence apiece States. weekly by employers on employes for state aid of the unemployed, was disussed. Another idea was for a huge national fund to which the public minions was also discussed as a so-

lution of the problem. This afternoon the Prince of Wales sia by the western European coundiscussed unemployment, speaking at a committee meeting of the British purchasing power which would react its vast unoccupied areas while the Chinese parable as an illustration. Ja-

oyment for many.

Fears Still More Unemployment. Winston Churchill spoke at the same meeting. Regarding the trade collapse and the debt to America he said: "If things go on as they are it will be in-creasingly difficult for Great Britain to purchase all that we need from the

Speaking at a conference on eco nomic recovery this afternoon, Sir George Paish predicted there would be LONDON, Oct. 12.—From a half twice as much unemployment next year as now. He said if America allowed the unemployment next year as now. He said if America allowed the unemployment nextlem all of the American people would die also. interests, however, agreeing that stimu-lation of trade was the only remedy.

Prime Minister Lloyd George prereduced the cotton acreage 50 per cent, reduced the cotton acreage 50 per cent, but this had reacted on the United

Imprisoned Aldermen Freed.

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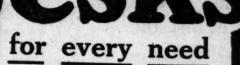
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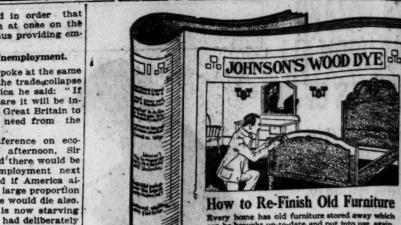


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"STOOL PIC IS ARREST WOMAN

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tigator" for the de arrested yesterday John Laughlin of the lion on a charge of a Lydia Peterson, 208 Eas Mrs. Peterson was on the night of Sept. 10 and Prairie avenue by had been following her. under a doctor's care si She said she believe the assault to have b pury investigation of to on system alleged to the bureau. She ha pirst Assistant State's ward Day that her b Conybear, 124 West 65 been "framed by Johnso

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ND HOTELS

actim Identifies Him in Spite of Disguise.

Laughlin of the Englewood sta-on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Mrs. Peterson, 208 East 46th street. Mrs. Peterson was brutally beaten is the night of Sept. 10 at 46th street rairie avenue by two men who from a an automobile which een following her. She has been a doctor's care since.
a said she believed the cause of

ult to have been the grand vestigation of the "stool pigstem alleged to be in vogue at reau. She had reported to ssistant State's Attorney Ed-Day that her brother, Robert bear, 124 West 65th street, had "framed by Johnson and another

Workings of Stool System. ouring the grand jury investigation became known that several men on the pay roll of the police department made a specialty of luring men to com-

All would then be arrested. The "in-restigators" would be released to seek

and He was invited to ride in an auto-mobile with Johnson. Before the ma-

on Put Under Arrest.

Are republics closer together each plaint against him. She was denied this right. Johnson, it is alleged, was to the detective bureau. ms. Peterson persisted, and last high Chief of Detectives Michael duples took her to the cellroom to see gaining ground. she could identify the man who as-ulted her. She readily picked Johnout of a crowd, though he was used. She was then allowed to

asgused. She was then anowed to sign the charge against him.

Ten minutes later, dressed like a dandy, Johnson was brought upstairs and released. A policeman had signed his bond. The case will be heard in the South Clark street court this morn-

TURN APPLICANTS DOWN

glars, shoplifters, pickpockets, and came within an ace of inaing themselves in the ranks of olice department became known day when Chief of Police Fitzris asked that sixty-six names be ropped by the city merit board from is patrolman's eligibility list.

The sixty-six passed the civil serv-test for patrolmen last spring and mes appeared on a list of

itement who almost got of litemeris as "not fit for police " is Hershie Miller, against we charges of murder are now

ed high on the eligible list, was

"THE FRAMEUP"



Charles Johnson, "investigator at the detective bureau, who was identified yesterday as one of 'two men who beat her, and who will be tried on her charge today.

SOUTH AMERICA'S COLUMBUS FETES **BOOST FOR SPAIN**

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 .- Colum mobile with Johnson. Before the ma-dine had proceeded two blocks Sergt. bus day was celebrated throughout the Spanish speaking republics of South America today with military under arrest. It was said to be a stolen automobile and Conybear was ceptions, and other official festivities. held to the grand jury charged with the countries. been "framed on" by stool pigeons attached to the detective bureau. She

The grand jury voted a "no bill"
The celebration is becoming increasing important in South America, but That night Mrs. Peterson was

every year sees it losing more and
more the nature of the anniversary of
the discovery of the Americas and as-Testerday Conybear pointed Johnson of a celebration of these republics' rest to Officer Laughlin. The police at the officer Laughlin. The police at the station of a celebration of these republics' relationship to Spain. They call it a day of "race"—meaning the Spainsh race. suming more and more the character of a celebration of these republics' re-



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scrap of paper.

The ordinance, passed by the city The ordinance, passed by the city council in attempt to curb the administration's penchant for holidays, specifies that the city hall shall be closed only on the following holidays: New Year's day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Memorial, Independence, and Labor days, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

the department of public service, the city attorney's office, the city prosecutor's office, and the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson shut up shop at noon and visitors thereafter were told by janitors to come back today. In the health department one old man attempted to care for the wants of queues of citizens who lined up

were among the few which worked a the arraig

THE DAY'S CELEBRATIONS

paraded vesterday in honor of the discoverer of the new world. Starting at 2 o'clock from Randolph and Halsted streets, the long line stopped at the Municipal pier and listened to Judge Bernard P. Barasa, Robert M. Sweitzer, Jerome Crowley, Albert Gua-lona, and Giulio Bolognesi, the Italian consul, pay tribute to Columbus. The parade and celebration were held under the auspices of the city's Italian

through Englewood, hundreds of pa-

and Christmas.

Preme court of New York spoke at a
Though Columbus day is not in the banquet at the Hotel La Salle last list, the board of local improvements, night held under the auspices of the presided over by Michael J. Faherty: Knights of Columbus fourth degree as-

of queues of citizens who lined up before a half dozen windows. A handful of clerks kept vigil in the controller's office.

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Analyzed, it opens up several features of interest. It shows the way in which other business M. Briand, the French premier, will take up with enterprises might assist to the same end. The President Harding when, or if, he comes to Washanswer to that from most businesses will be that ington the matter of the expenses of the American they have not sufficient financial reserve to allow army on the Rhine. The cost has been \$300,000, of any similar action. Such an answer can be 000 thus far. The Germans have paid it. The seemingly intelligent will mortise themselves into conclusive without being satisfactory. They should French and British have it. The United States the rear of a car when there is ample room in the have reserves. They have recently passed through can't get it. their history. If they now have no reserve it is them to establish such a reserve in the future.

The Steel corporation is not taking this action the belief that it can now prepare at low cost for time keep its organization intact. If that theory army on German soil since the armistice. is sound in so successful a business as steel it is day, just as they urge their employes to do and but it does prevent the American army from getas the Steel corporation has done, more of them ting the German money. would attain a success approximate to that of the

Steel is performing a public as well as a private bill for rental of an occupied town. That might service by this decision to spend \$10,000,000, most run into real money. of which will go into wages. This looks like an excellent opportunity for it greatly to extend such OUR NEXT AMBASSADOR TO service by substituting the eight hour day for the twelve hour day. Thus it would not only give its workers a chance to live as well as to labor but would provide a living for three families where it now provides an income for only two.

THE OUESTION OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Japan will have the right in the Washington conference to raise the question of American purposes in the Philippinas, and we should welcome the inquiry. We know that the islands in their States, and we know that if they were made safe for the United States the Japanese would regard them as deniverous to Japan.

Americans will not feel at ease so long as the Philippines are hostages offered Japan. The Japa- ble for the task ought to be selected. ness would not feel at ease if Guam, the defense of the Philippines, were made an impregnable naval base less than 1,500 miles from the shore of

The United States has little success in outlining a plan with regard to the islands and no success | in following one. With any change of administra tion there may be a change of purpose. Japan with greater continuity of government can keep a plan. The United States with no continuity

A Philippine plan under a Democratic admin istration would be one thing and under a Republican another, and yet the Democrats did not have not made it possible to keep them.

ple are kept in bounds and they get along. The enormous resources of the islands have not been developed and it is explained that, naturally enough, they have not been because capital does the plow. not know what the future is to be. The United States says it will give them up

ene, that Filipine independence will be followed only in the new country of the west, but also to by internal war. It is also a fair prospect that remarkable extent in the oldest parts of the country. as seen as there is sufficient disorder Japan will eren in as peacemaker and never step out again.

is to be under American direction it would be teenth. notentially injurious to Japan that the Japanese

in food production, that an indefinite obstruction of above never could be convinced of it and never teams through the New York bottleneck would quickly would believe that a powerful naval base so close starve it to death. The second is the demand for to them was not their greatest danger.

There is a plain dilemma for two nations which | Long ago Poles took over the best of the "abanhave many misunderstandings and many differ- doned" farms of Massachusetts and by concentration ences. It is not made easier by the United States upon crops such as onlons, requiring a large amount

groping about without knowing its own purpose. up the Philippines. They would have difficulty the price. The second generation, unable to pay such explaining why they do not, but they have prices, is seeking cheaper land and finding if on the the feeling that it would be a confession of na- rocky hillsides. tional weakness to do so, and that it also would other nation would immediately pick up and would statement is hardly accurate as long as this work not treat as well as the United States is doing.

If it could equip itself without getting into uble. We fear that an attempt to make the ies secure for the American flag would worst provocation of war, and also that

guaranty of Philippine independence by agreement with Japan and Great Britain would be solution. Now the United States is the guardian of the islands without being able to defend them. A three power agreement would relieve the United States of sole responsibility by bringing in Great Britain That would offset the British-Japanese alllance in the far Pacific

The United States should welcome a Japanese nquiry. The whole question is too dangerous in its present uncertainties.

NOT A FREE WATERWAY.

The Panama canal cost the American people can if it's necessary.". \$375,000,000. That was the cost to the whole people. It is not merely a body of American water to be used by the people of the country. It is a constructed work which cost money. The tolls were imposed because it was an outlay of Also wanted to inquire how do you replace divots?

B. DOUBLE U. money which made the waterway available. They were imposed on all vessels, including American, the following on its demonstration ironing board:

One was because such an equality in the use One was because such an equality in the use "This board will not wiggle, wobble, jiggle, slip, or of the canal was promised Great Britain to slide." We wonder if this is the same plank on liquidate certain British rights just as a payment which Pres. H. stood?" of money was made to liquidate certain French. rights. The exclusive American rights of posses boiled Market street city editor was shown a wonrights. The exclusive American rights of posses-sion and administration were obtained by agree. drous Chicago sunset from his office window. His ment and by concession. The equality in use was comment: 'I don't consider a sunset news." one of the concessions.

The second reason was to do equity between sections of the United States. The seaboard contributed no more to the building of the canal The United States Steel corporation has voted in proportion than any other section. The exemp to expend \$10,000,000 for the extension of its tion of American coastwise shipping is a benefit to plants to utilize the services of its employes now the seaboard section and not to the country at idle, and to this extent to reduce unemployment. large. If the coast states alone had built the canal

OUT OF LUCK ON THE

RHINE.

three or four years of the greatest prosperity in it over, but is prevented by its understanding of probably considering it is meant for the other largely their own fault. It should be a lesson to the situation. The United States has not signed the treaty. The reparations commission handles they never commit mayhem. funds under the terms of the treaty. A hundred years from now, when Germany has paid in full, entirely for charitable reasons. It is taking it in \$65,000,000,000, it may be possible to turn over to the United States what Germany paid to France greater business in the future and at the same and Great Britain for the upkeep of the American

The treaty does not prevent the American army reasonable to believe that it would be sound in from supporting France on German territory and the automobile or the clothing business. If more it does not prevent the Germans from paying the businesses would lay something aside for the rainy French and their allies for the American army,

Maybe the soldiers had better come home before the reparations commission thinks to turn in a

GERMANY.

Lord D'Abernon, Great Britain's new ambassador to Germany, is reported to be attaining an influence in German affairs unprecedented in diplomacy. His position, supported by his government and strengthened by his own exceptional but effectual chancellor, operating to reorganize the government.

ppinas, and we should welcome know that the islands in their are dangerous to the United soon as the new treaty is ratified. We have no ernment of Germany or any unusual influence in it, but our relations will be such that the strongest

Not only the carrying out of the treaty but the Now he declines to do his best coloratura work advantageous development of our commercial rela- unless he is allowed to perch on the green silk tions with reviving Germany demand it.

socially ambitious. The appointment can be made free from political influence. A big man should be sought.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEW PIONEERS.

[Decatur Herald.]

Appointment by the department of agriculture of a give the Flipinos their liberty and the Republicans special committee of five scientists to consider the execution for the bird who holds up the line at the problem of land utilization suggests at once new Under American administration the islands have developments in our far west. Public knowledge of peace and have made progress. Discordant peo- projects for the increase of the nation's tillable his way? For the best answer I offer as a reward acreage has been largely confined to those huge my last year's (but unused) cap and gown trrigation projects by which one enormous tract after another in the western states has passed from government to private ownership, and been brought under

some time. It is a fair prospect, if not a certain work of subjugating the wilderness is going on not New England in the discovery that this remantic this season." Within sight of villages that have been standing for nearly 200 years, modern pioneers are clearing trees Better prospects than that are required for the and rocks from virgin soil, dpulicating in the twenlevelopment of the islands. If the development tieth century the work of the Puritans in the seven-

for the operations of the lumbermen, during the entire period of our national history. The first was the series of transportation difficulties during the war that served to remind New England in its zeal for industrial development lagging far behind its needs land on the part of children of immigrant farmers. of hand labor and consequently distasteful to native A great many Americans do not want to give to make the land valuable once more and to force up

America is often said to have passed the pioneer letting go of something valuable, which anstate with the disappearance of its frontier, but the That would be all right & the United States less sturdy than the old; there are signs in their ere now properly equipped to keep what it has spotlessly-kept farm yards and in their children

TOUTHFUL ACROBAT.

them undefended is another provocation he has the meanest mule colt in the world. He says a certain kind. Please do not interpret this as his mule colt chewed it's mother's tall off, and not a reflection upon your knowledge of the disjunc mai guaranties of a weak people's in-are dangerous things, but possibly the mid chewed off its own tail—arkaness Gasetta.

As though you would.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

SUGGESTION for cartoon, Our Unknown Sol dier Hero. Scene, any back door of any Chicago flat. Disabled veteran selling shoe polish gazing at door which lady of house has just slammed shut. Subcaption, They Shall Not Pass.

THE altitude record for the peak of discretion was made by C. M.'s ministerial candidate, who asked by a deacon, "Do you smoke?" replied, "I

If Nature Won't, Newskin Will. Sir: Played the G. G. course this a. m. out in and back in 11—total 20. Is it considered good form to play a hook or a slide around the dog's

leg (chin)? I tried to hook and sliced instead. Are There Any Knotholest The Commonwealth Edison company

ADD sunsets: From Baruch: / A certain hard-

ON THE MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION. Has fo' bales ob cotton,

Doan' owe ary dime: Ten acres coh'n in ol' riveh bottom Evah' grain ob dat is mine. Bacon slabs hangin' in mah attic, Smellin' moughty fine an' sweet. Tells yo' Cap'n, mos' emphatic,

Knows whah I'se gwine ter eat So'ghum 'lasses—bah'l full, Blg pit full ob yams, Patch ob peanuts, ready ter pull, Plenty ob smoky hams. Six jugs filled wid p'simmon bee'h,

Collards a-waitin' mah han'.

Wham, bam! allagazam! I sho' is er happy man. THE herd instinct of humanity is best illustrated on the surface lines. Persons otherwise aisle and at the front end. The reiterated "Move forward, please," has no effect upon them, each party. Many persons wonder why street car con-

THE SPREAD OF KNOWLEDGE. the left handed than among the right public school teacher conducted an examina-A public school teacher conducted an examina-tion in medieval and modern history. Some of the Mrs. Scripture found that 25 per cent

Gregory was the greatest pope who ever lived before his time. Chivalry would be reductious now. The knights were to offend the poor and de-

pressed. A vassal swore he would sever his The Christians in Italy needing protection invited the Norman knights as mercenaries

to protect them. The kingdom of Naples was in the Mediter-

rean sea. Feudalism was a speial standing that was in the rulers power.

Implorement in methods of warfare weak-

ened the power of the knights. Thru feudalism, ministry got its start. Serfs have an awfully life—they don't have enough close and live in an old shack. Henry stood outside the Popes door in the snow for three days, barefooted, with only a

There's a Divinity That Shapes Our Ends. Sir: There are three sins of Carnation milk cans babies, or half-pints; talls, or pints; and confecs, ernment and strengthened by his own exceptional or gallons. It is not complex. They simply keep abilities, is said to be almost that of an unofficial three sizes of the w. k. contented cows. H. B. K. The Three Wise Men.

Sir: The latest dope on the three shoe repair Report of such a condition leads us to considera- who put up the sign MAIN ENTRANCE is foiled. shops in Fourth street is that the middle fellow

THE-Caruso of ye ed's hearth and home, which in a moment of whimsy was christened Elia, has vindicated his lyric genius. Which is to say, he has developed temperament. A week ago his cage address given and service will be given every the collections were made only upon complaint of the residents along here. What can be done about it?

The garbage has been removed from the have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct to turn stock shall be a sufficient fence. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question, we have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct to turn stock shall be a sufficient fence. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question, we have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct to turn stock shall be a sufficient fence. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question, we have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct to turn stock shall be a sufficient fence. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question, we have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct to turn stock shall be a sufficient fence. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question, we have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct to turn stock shall be a sufficient fence. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question. and most versatile diplomatist in America available for the task ought to be selected.

Vindicated his lyrio genius. Which is to say, he has developed temperament. A week ago his cage was opened and he enjoyed his first taste of liberty.

The garbage has been removed from the address given and service will be given every saturday.

THOMAS H. BYRNE. shade of the best lamp in the living room. Said ALL ABOUT THE DIVISION FENCE. Fortunately the post holds no allure for the shade set ye ed back twenty-seven smackers. Query of conduct: What is ye ed to do?

Wimp Her, Jet. [From the Leland, Ill., Times.] Miss Marie Munch was a Sandwich caller

YOU will note we are using very few sirs. Oscar Hewitt, after an all night session with his Underwood adding machine, asseverated if we didn't retrench, the colyum would be bankrupted by the povernment surtax.

This Is a Pamily Newspaper Sir: Will some one suggest a worthy form of

cafeteria while he calmiy selects a suitable knife. fork, and spoon from the bins and laboriously polishes each upon his napkin before continuing on

FOR LADIES ONLY: S. R. I., who has been wearing 'em rolled to reduce the hi cost of hosiery, told C. D. that she is prepared to cite proof of her There is a surprise for present-day visitors to variant of Babe Ruth's record, "Not a single run

In Him We Bust. Sir: As delegate at large on the commission to open up the Closed Door of China or any other place, I nominate J. T. Bustin of Johnson City, diction; and the party so neglecting or refuse.

THE season for the c. and u. has closed, but masmuch as C. H. G. wishes to assure the girl through this medium that the incident did not faze Two things are responsible for this sudden interest him and that he isn't peeved, the proper publicity is accorded the apology of the waitress in Field's tearoom: "I gotta go back to the kitchen: the butter's melted on me."

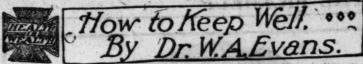
There's a song in the hills, And a song in the plain; A song in the rain; And a song in each tree;

A song in the sea: When day has begun; song in the twilight, When its course has run.

As they whirl in the sky-A song when we die. There's a song in the Spring Summer, Winter and Fall-

But my heart's Song of You,
Is the sweetest of all! ROSALIND. In the Pit. Sir: Our goat is a mammiferous quadruped with a taint of dachshund in her pedigree. She stretches across the pit in the garage and a former Chicago straphanger milks her from below. W. M. B.

AND then, dear students of the school of journalism, there is the frequent and notable error of Palmer Cox, a farmer near Marshall, contends that using as though for as if in complex sentences of



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE HANDS AND SPEECH. F an attempt is made to convert a left handed child into a right handed one, does it cause stammering? Does the attempt to do the reverse cause stammering?

These questions have been answered in various and often in directly contradic-There are many persons who say if a

child is left handed it is best to leave

him so, because he will become a stam-

merer if the change is made.

Donaldson of South Dakota offers convincing scientific proof of that theory, perience with his own son, Claiborne

Dr. James Kerr discussed the subject in School Hygiene in 1920. Probably at birth the two halves of the brain are equally developed and the baby for about a year use one hand as readily as he does the other. Partly as the result of inheritance, partly as the result of imitation, and partly as the result of the influence of associates before long the use of the right hand begins to pre-

The average older child and adult is left brained and as a result right hand The speech center is on the left side. A few people become right brained and in consequence left handed. The use of the right leg and other struc some degree in right handed people, and

of all adults are left handed in some sense. This percentage is higher among people of low mentality and among criminals than it is among the normal. Jordan found the proportion of the left per cent in normals, 5 to 8 per cent among lunatics, and 22 per cent among criminals. Likewise stam merers are found more frequently among

Somewhere between 2 and 4 per cent

of 500 stammerers were left handed. What is the explanation of this seeming connection between stammering, left handedness, low or perverted mentality, and criminality? In the first place all are inheritable in some measure. But that is not all. The left handed must closely studied. A large part of the left handed have pure left handedness. They are left handed, left footed, left eyed, and part the hair on the right

This group probably has no more mental defectives, moral perverts, and speech abnormals than the right handed do. They average strong minded and normal. No effort to train them into right handedness should be made.

hand possibly by preference, but they

have no strong preponderance of right brain development. It is in this group that most of the stammerers and me and moral defectives will be found. They use the left hand for the same reason they halt in their speech, or they think crooked and act crooked in their social relations. Their brains have not gone usual development of predominance of the right brain.

It is quite possible that trying to train a left handed person to become right handed may gause a speech defect. To do so radical a thing upsets the mental, nervous, and muscle processes and produces some confusion. Mental confusion and confusion in the control of the mus cles of speech is a factor in some case of stammering. However, it is an ex-ceptional and not an expected result.

Again, since anything which makes profound mental impression, and espe-cially a profound mental motor impression, may cause stammering, it is also possible, as Claiborne found, that by changing from right handedness to left handedness, or vice versa, we may cure stammering. But that is not the principal reason for not making an effort to change left handed into right handed-The principal reason is that it cannot be done where the type is well established. A person is right handed because his left brain predominates, and vice versa, and that condition, well established, cannot be changed. no harm in training a person who pre fair dexterity with the use of the other And such efforts are wise precautions making for efficiency.

SEND FOR PAMPHLET. M. D. writes: "I have great trouble

every month owing to painful menstruation. I am 15 years old and have been suffering for the last fifteen months. Will you kindly advise me what to do? " REPLY.

You can overcome this in all probability by regulating your bowels, taking tepid baths frequently and exercising. Send a stamped addressed envelope for pamphlet. Dr. C. D. Mosher has a very good little book on the subject which is sold by the Y. W.

BRAN BREAD IS GOOD. Mother writes: "1. What should be the weight of a little girl 3% years old? Her height is 3 1-3 feet. 2. She often con plains of her stomach hurting. foods would be best for her?" REPLY.

. About 35 pounds. . About a pint of milk a day. Bread, preferably whole wheat or bran; cooked co-reals; fruits except those that are very sour; cooked vegetables except corn and cucumbers; fresh meate and eggs, simple desserts, espe-cially those containing fruit; milk and plain But a part of the left handed are not cake or cookies. No candy. No food b truly right brained. They use the left meals.

ing, after notice in writing, shall be liable to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BETTER SERVICE PROMISED. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- [Friend of the People.]-Collections in our alley were made on July 23 and Sept. 3. The alley certainly needs more frequent service and understand we are entitled to it. Those

Chicago, Oct. 7.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The owner of the property adjoining ours refuses to repair (jointly with us) the fence dividing the

Does the existing statute, which requires adjoining owners of inclosed property to contribute equally to the cost and repair of the division fence, state when repairs shall be considered neces- growing in the lot adjoining my sary to an existing fence? The fence is at present in an open.

Considering the attitude of the owner of the adjoining property, would I be permitted to make whatever repairs are necessary without his consent (the expense to be borne by me)? S. T. E. Section 11 of the fence act as amended in

1917 provides:
"If any person who is liable to contribute
"If any person who is liable to contribute to the erection or reparation of a division fence shall neglect or refuse to make or repair his proportion of such fence the party injured, after giving sixty days' notice in writing that a fence should be erected, or ten days' notice in writing that the reparation of

You are unquestionably entitled to make

clear you would be entitled to recover one half of the cost by complying with the statute and bringing suit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. GET OUT THE OLD SAW. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-There is a large tree

feet into my yard, shading the garden and interfering with clothes on wash days. Have I the right to saw off these branches? The neighbor refuses to do You are entitled to saw them off at the

about six feet above the ground sixtee

TOUTHFUL SECRETARY. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am 19 years old and in January. They expect to make me secretary of the company. Will my age make any difference? Must I be of legal age, 21, to hold the position?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Who was Chingachgook? 2. Is the sun solid, liquid or gaseous? 3. What state has the smallest pop-4. Who is the American champion

5. What large city is entirely surounded by water, in some instances fifteen feet above the street levels? 6. What American president is known as "the brother of his country " and who originated the name? 7. How many acres of land are owned by the Cook county forest pre-8. What was the treaty of Ports

9. In what years did the different parts of the revised version of the Bible appear? 10. What three American universities have the largest enrollments?

1. Where is Hants? Bucks? Herts? In England. These are the English abbreviations for Hampshire, Buckinghamshire, Hentfordshire 2. What does R. S. V. P. mean? It stands for "Repondez, s'il vous plait, the French for "Please reply." 3. Who is the world's chess cham-

4. Why is the United States, in a more southern latitude than the south

which bears warm currents across the Atlantic and north along Europe's coast, and returning, brings by outpourings from the arctic and neararctic regions sweeping down the east coast of America. 5. What is the Jewish population of

world? 15,430,000. 6. Which is the largest bascule bridge in the world? The Illinois Central railroad bridge crossing the south branch of the Chicago river, near 16th street. It has a span of 260 feet in a ingle "leaf."
7. What is a heliocopter? A flying

tically. 8. Where and what is Scotland Yard?

Scotland Yard is the name given the London pelice department's detective and investigating bureau, which really a national police bureau, allied with the imperial secret service. The name arose from the original location of the London metropolitan police headquarters in Great Scotland Yard, from which the bureau moved in 1890 9. What city is called the "Eternal City"? Rome, Italy.

10. How is the house of lords of the British empire made up? It consists of two peers of "the blood royal," two barons, sixteen Scottish peers, and twenty-eight Irish peers. **AMBIGUOUS**

(From Punch (Copyright).]



Bride—Will you give us your blessing, Granny, dear? Granny—Certainly, my dear. May you be spared many years

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Gipe full non and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Poon The Tribune.

H. C. W. Laubenheimer's plan to organize a county, highway police force numbering 125 men and costing only \$300,000 should be indorsed by every law abiding citizen in Cook county and letters sent whose addresses follow:

FOR COUNTY HIGHWAY POLICE.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Chief Deputy Sheriff

Guy Cramer, 835 Cornelia avenue Joseph M. Fitzgerald, 4837 South Union Charles Nº Goodnow, 7200 Euclid ave-

Tom Murray, 1655 East 55th street. Albert Nowak, 2128 North Leavitt

Daniel Byan, 6647 Stewart avenue. Emmett Whealan, 5629 South Seeley Frank J. Wilson, 5183 Montrose avenue. Dudley D. Pierson, 1510 Euclid avenue, Chicago Heights. William Busse, Mount Prospect. George A. Miller, 518 Gunderson ave-

ue, Oak Park. Joseph Carolan, River Forest. William H. MacLean, Ridge avenue,

STATE POLICE AUXILIARY COMMITTEE. SPEED THE DAY. Chicago, Oct. 9.—"Lowering the Car Steps," by A. G. Reed, reminds me that

the car steps at Minneapolis—in a much snowler region than this—are only about half as high as those of Chicago, and are wide and clean and comfortable, making getting aboard a car a pleasure. But I ask Mr. Reed to share this vision with me: No street cars or street ca tracks at all, but smooth pavement throughout the city, and motor busses everywhere, rubber tired, which will mingle with the traffic on even terms, make little noise and render quicker

And the time is coming when the roar and grind and squeaking of the elevated cars will disappear and rubber tired conveyances of lighter construction give us noiseless service.

L. B. Ring.

thereby accrue."
The fence act is primarily directed at divi-SAFETY IN DATEIGHT SAVING. sion fences between agricultural properties, consequently the wording of section 2 provides that a fence of stated materials suffi-Chicago, Oct. 11.—Not one of the letters

have assumed it to cover division fences between city lots. If this assumption is correct
the liability of your neighbor for repairs will
depend upon whether the decay of the fence
has proceeded far enough to make it insumhas proceeded far enough to make it insumwagons, pedestrians—all will take

It will be nothing but another outras
on the American people if the Panam
on the Ameri wagons, pedestrians—all will take pealed what will the Wall street the chances in the mad rush to get home give to the people of either the which they do not take early in the morning or at any other time in the day. I ing at all. All graft for the big New
wonder how many of us stop to realise
the benefit received by being able to say, it would be a very disgraceful this
reach our homes while it is yet light. for the American government to do. But
A comparison with the dark avantage. A comparison with the dark evenings

which we will have from November to

March should convince any one of

It is true that right now many of do have to arise and eat our breakfa by artificial light, but it is broad dayle when the great majority of us get ou

SHALL THE BLIND AND DEAY DAIVE AUTOSI

Chicago, Oct. 10.-Thanks to the ctinued effort of contributors to "

Voice of the People" the subject stroyed." In cities where auto regutions are truly enforced a deaf pers may not drive an auto; it would be th height of absurdity to even consider seriously that a blind person may or may not successfully drive an auto. Under the lax administration of our train laws there have been ingumerable as sidents due to the fact that drivers of the successful that the successful tha autos are both deaf and blind pre te It is demonstrable that any one dri cannot hear signals of approaching in apparatus, etc., and is, therefore, die to all but his own noise; if then he also blinded by the glars of an approach ing headlight he will then be a 100 ; ing headlight he was took property, for cent menace to life and property, for the reason that he can neither hear as the reason that he can neither he

the reason that see and be governed accordingly.

The open cut-out is a further potents. The open cut-out is a further potents. menace by reason that "she den't right" under forty miles per hour, is a further incentive to an accid ick "getaway." The noisy bile driver has learned that he may po sibly be overlooked, but that ever is sure to hear him. In justificati the open cut-out, it is said to be so nomical in operation. This claim is stand when put forth as an obsciou the enforcement to the stop " ordinance, so why should me We, as citizens, are entitled to a me

ure of protection for our property as our persons. If an auto driver wants t be a "star," let him hire a track AN AMERICAN SCRAP OF PAPER

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.-Just Serap of Paper," and am surely glad truthful men left in the newspaper

DIVISION OF SILESIA



LONDON, Oct. 12.-Division of the lebiscite district of Upper Silesia between the two lines laid down by of foreign affairs, has been decided upon by the council of the league of nations, says a Geneva dispatch to the Central News.
It is said that the districts of Glei-

wits, Hindenburg, and part of the dis-trict of Beuthen would go to Germany of two peers of "the blood royal," two archbishops, twenty dukes, twenty-nine marquises, 181 earls, sixty-four viscounts, twenty-four bishops, 402 barons, sixteen Scottish peers, and twenty-eight Irish peers.

under the council's solution of the Silesian question. The districts of Koenigshuette, Kattowitz, and the remainder of Beuthen would be assigned to Poland. The line reported to have been drawn by the council would be

awarded to Poland. The di shows the present boundary the allies, the heavy black maximum claims of Poland. The ent award gives Germany a the manufacturing

MILLIONS FARES

City Expert Tickets as

BY OSCAR George W. Jac \$3,000,000 in car 1 deposit in the tre panies. He is a p the city administr nois commerce cor He has not said not collected. No the fares have be pocketed by the conductors. He ha increased reven ets to passengers in would be "\$3,000,0 days."

written statemen the attorneys, in also said that a operation of the su \$12,727,332, under h Car Men Mun Officials of the unions, who were comment. Jackso plained the pre-added revenue. To to ascertain first we charge that the "knocking down" or only a part of it.

This was said in

The sum of \$34 each of the estimated falls to deliver \$5 company, which Ja o delivered by s represents nearly collected and companies. Raises His I

On the theory the sented the total si which Mr. Jackson cross examination But a few minute he jumped his dan 000 to \$60,000 per 000,000 to \$18,000,00 On the \$12,000,0 James M. Sheean nto water over his was not able to s Jackson claimed ing surface cars \$6,528. By increas four to eight miles save \$3,364 and by of loops for cars i

\$864 to Ha In a word, he wo of \$6,528 and oper ing \$864. With handle the traffic. 900,000 car riders companies do at cording to the Jack "How is it poss ney Sheean, Jacks

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MILLIONS IN CAR FARES "VANISH," JACKSON CLAIMS

City Expert Urges Use of Tickets as Revenue Aid.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. osit in the treasuries of the com-

nois commerce commission.

He has not said that the fares are not collected. Nor has he said that the fares have been collected and pocketed by the approximately 6,000 conductors. He has only said that the "increased revenue by the sale of tick-ets to passengers in lieu of cash fares" would be "\$3,000,000 per year of 300

This was said in the form of a type-written statement, passed around to the attorneys, in which Mr. Jackson also said that a total saving in the operation of the surface lines would be \$12,727,332, under his proposed system.

sined the predicted \$3,000,000 in ided revenue. The union men want ascertain first whether Jackson will other items of the \$12,000,000 saving sarge that the conductors are knocking down" the entire \$5,000,000 will continue under fire of the traction ronly a part of it, and if a part, what

delivered by selling tickets. This resents nearly five fares for each collected and turned over to the

Raises His Dally Saving.

On the theory that \$12,727,000 represented the total saving in operation, which Mr. Jackson would claim, his cross examination continued all day. But a few minutes before adjourment to jumped his daily saving from \$40,000 to \$60,000 per day, or from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year.

On the theory that \$12,000 to permission in the passed a little commission to rescipt orders in creasing elevated and surface lines fares and to restore the 5 cent fare.

Council Action Recalled.

On the \$12,000,000 saving, Attorney James M. Sheean once led Jackson \$864 to Handle Traffic.

In a word, he would save \$5,664 out of \$6,528 and operate on the remaining \$864. With this \$864 he would handle the traffic, which he placed at TRIBUNE has been urging action. It

NOT GUILTY

ury Acquits Miss Marian AcArdle, Charged with



Cleveland, O., Oct. 12.—Marian Mo-Ardie was found not guilty by a jury of nine men and three women today on Of nine men and three women today on a charge of first degree murder for complicity in the slaying of her step-father, Daniel Kaber, stabbed to death in his Lakewood home two years ago.

lawyers today.

Chester E. Cleveland Sr., special at-

The sum of \$5,000,000 means that torney of the city administration, protested again against delay. He spoke of the loss of \$60,000 a day to car the city administration of the spoke of the loss of \$60,000 a day to car the city administration of the spoke of the loss of \$60,000 a day to car the city administration. riders because of the 8 cent fare on Tuesday. The Tribune has been advocating action periodically for many months, because it believes a 5 cent fare would be of substantial benefit to

Council Action Recalled.

was not able to swim out yesterday.

Jackson claimed the cost of operating surface cars in the loop daily. But it was not until July 8 that the ing surface cars in the loop daily is and July 8 166 days elapsed. At the \$6,528. By increasing the speed from four to eight miles an hour he would save \$3,364 and by substituting a series been filed by the city administration to of loops for cars instead of the pres-lower fares on the elevated, but the ent layout he would save \$2,400 more. tion ordered the elevated ilnes in Sep

500,000 car riders daily, as well as the has been suggested the commerce companies do at a cost of \$6,528, according to the Jackson estimate. "How is it possible?" asked Attorney Sheean. Jackson could not tell—

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hrottled, Chicago business men charge, if the Borah bill exempting American coastwise shipping from Panama canal tolls is enacted.

it is now before the house. Fear that the house may pass it also has aroused the business men to strong protest. It is said an organized demand that midwestern representatives oppose the bill s contemplated.

Protest against the measure first broke loose at a meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Manufac-turers' association, where John M. Glenn, the secretary, characterized the Borah bill as particularly prejudicial to the middle west

Others Join in Protest.

proval of the bill from numbers of Farwell, President Joseph R. Noel of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Edward Chambers, vice president in charge of traffic of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fé railroad, and diistration during federal control.

spoke of treaty obligations as one res son why the bill should be defeated, but their first consideration is the commerce of the central west, which they declared passage of the bill will practically wipe out.

They declared it is almost impossible now for interior business to compete of the west coast, and assert that what little hope business in the central cities now has will go by the board if the tolls the coastwise ships now must pay

"Passage of the Borah bill would work a great injustice upon a large

majority of our people," said Mr. Glenn before the manufacturers' body. "It would benefit the east and west coasts "Aside from the question of good faith under treaty obligations, the shippers will be enabled to lower their rates \$1 a ton, and they will be swamped with cargoes that now go by rail. This would not induce the reduction in freight rates the business of the country is clamoring for, nor would it leave the inland shipper able to compete with the east in placing their products in the markets on the Pacific coast," said President Noel of the Association of Commerce.

"Passage of the bill would certainly have a tendency to stiffen freight rates. Under present conditions, with the Panama tolls in full force, the railroads are able to compete with canal orable, Charge.



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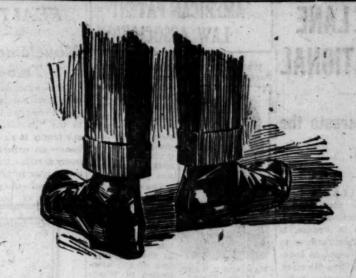
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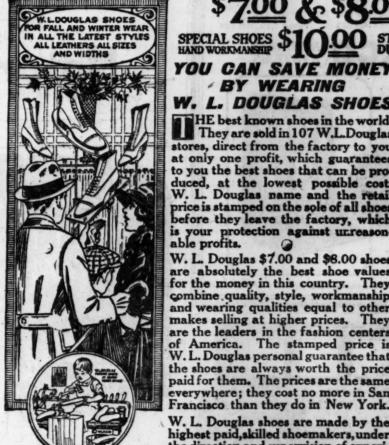
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being taken today by THE TRIBUNE to tries, and the plan is to have the trees, native to the countries sending them, planted on Nov. 11, the greatest day

known soldier, upon whom America is centering all her honors on that day. It is the demonstration she wishes she could make, for every hero whose path of glory led him to the grave.

If it hurries you a bit to get your the world, and get your trees planted of the organization and Mrs. Anna Prise the secretary. They will plan

International, is taking charge of the Legion and the Boy Scouts on Nov. 11.

Sterling Elks Enthusiasts. The Elks' club, famous for quick acling to say it would like to take up committee, announces that they will pensive specimens and the straightes have on Armistice day a message from that can be found.

CHICAGOAN HEADS **AMERICAN PATENT** LAW ASSOCIATION

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arkinson & Lane, was elected presi posed of attorney ngaged in patent unfair com peti-

> The election fol throughout the results were an

WALLACE R. LANE. ters of the asso (Russell Photo.) ciation in Washington, D. C. All of the former president

elected from the east. The plan is to have the memory road of all countries, dedicated to the unsection of the American Bar associa

planting done then, don't let that mat-ter. Make up your mind that you want dedication of a row of their memory to be making history with the rest of trees. Mrs. Anna Brucker is president From S. W. Bennett, Bloomington, them out of the 10,000 trees the county

Harrison Tech Helps. Harrison Technical High school and generosity, has written from ling to say it would like to take up each year for nine years for the boys tree planting in that city. The ited ruler, W. A. Weekg, asked for the information on plans, and if the street and Marshall boulevard on Nov. undertake the planting it can, no 11. The west park board gave permis-The Gold Star Mothers, through Mrs. Milian White, chairman of the relief Five inch maples will be planted, ex-

TWO FAMILIES IN ONE FLAT WRONG, REALTORS FIND

Two-In-Ones.

Cooperation on the part of the Chione family in an apartment or a small house—an experiment being tried by Social and welfare workers deplore many families this fall—is anticipated the situation. They are unanimous in in the near future.

The real estate board, by means of the lists of vacant apartments fur- men

the information where the "double up" can move. The officials of the enants' association, on finding that the listed apartments are satisfactory will urge the members to seek quar-ters of their own.

We will gladly cooperate with the May Come to Rescue of tenants' league or any one else, to put an end to this situation of overcrov flats," said a real estate board official. He showed by a list similar to that given to Judge Barasa, in the cago Real Estate board and the TenRenters' court, that there are over 700 A check on the bids submitted shows
ants' Protective league, to put an end
vacant flats in Chicago. Of these, 50
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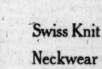
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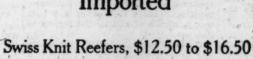
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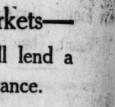
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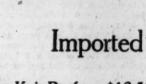
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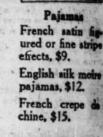
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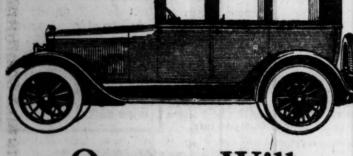
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Not Fields but Roads at Fault, They Say.

Chicago may experience a coal shortwill not result from a lack of seult of the inability of the railads to get the coal to the city. These were the conclusions reached

Chicago Association of Commerce which for some time has been making which for some time has been making a thorough investigation of the sitution as it affects Chicago and the surrounding territory. The committee, of which flarry A. Wheeler is chairman, is composed of J. J. Wait, T. H. Eddy, Judson F. Stone, and J. H. Hardin, Judson F. Stone, and J. H. Hardin, It has gone into the questions of storage, production, and transportation and its report was submitted to the

Storage Under Pre-War Level. line, investigate before you buy. Local The present storage of coal in Chidry agents have discovered a new "goldbrick" game. It is the selling of cago is not equal to the actual prea quart bottle, a government seal, one month of September in the years since drink of whisky and a lot of water the armistice, the committee report for \$10.

such a bottle to a saloonkeeper. He storage at present than there was last demanded a taste before he would buy, year, the report states, but this is offet by the fact that there is a general poured. It satisfied and the saloon man bought five bottles. When the paper tendency to await lower prices, with bought five bottles. When the paper the result that there is probably less covering was torn off it was found the in yard and private storage com- bottle contained colored water. med than there was in the fall of cork in the base of the neck held the

Transportation a coal shortage conceded that the equipment of inadequate or interrupted railroads is less able to withstand severe weather than even a year ago. need the ease with which transporta- and it may be taken for granted that ion of coal can be interrupted and there will be many dolays and breaka near famine result.

"Furthermore, it must be generally ceedingly cold and stormy."

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SENATE VOTES TO Booze "Goldbrick" TAKE STAMP TAX **OFF PARCEL POST**

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Reed Chides G. O. P. for Chewing Gum Repeal.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WATER mise agreement reached between Republican groups.

The stamp tax on parcel post packages, which will be repealed under the amendment approved today, applies to packages on which the postage is 25 cents or more, and amounts to 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof. The amendment was adopted on the motion of Senator Penrose, chairman

5 cents on messages costing between

owing to political speeches. Senator sed the galleries and also senators with an attack upon the plan

NEW HEAD OF MEDILL SCHOOL hewing gum as part of the agreemen **BOWS TONIGHT**

He launched into a dissertation on

the worthlessness of chewing gum and The school's new director, Prof. wanted to know what sort of a deal was Harry Franklin Harrington, whom wanted to know what sort of a deal was responsible for the saving to chewing gum manufacturers of \$1,000,000 annually which the tax would have produced. He sought information from the Republican side as to whether the action had anything to do with campaign contributions by William Wrigley Jr., chewing gum manufacturer, or whether this repeal was one of the demands of the so-called agricultural

demands of the so-called agricultural "bloc" in the interest of "square western's loop headquarters, Lake and jawed girls" who use the article, or Dearborn streets, every Thursday eve-

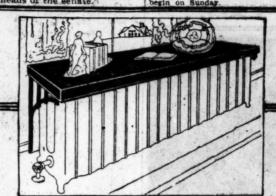
whether it was a conspiracy on the part of the dentists to encourage the Director Harrington's topic will be 'Wit and Wisdom of the Column Condemand for dental work.

Senator Reed sought to force a vote on the question of chewing gum, but Republican senators caused action to be postponed.

e postponed. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Demo-Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat, took offense because several senators had made humorous remarks at the expense of the "agricultural bloc."

Senator Ashurst said it is "better to belong to the agriculture bloc than to the blockheads of the senate."

Sueage manufacturers who have linked together to show Chicagoans that, in spite of the elegate business depression, their business at least has not gone to the bowwows, announced after a luncheon in the Blackstone hotel yesterday that "sausage week" will begin on Sunday.



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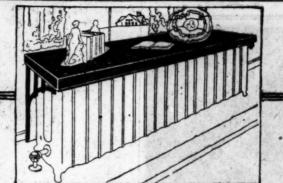
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tongued young man offer to sell you a quart of the "best 8 year old booze" this side the Canadian

Wire and Phone Taxes Stand. Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, made the unsuccessful attempt to obtain the repeal of the tax on telegraph, telephone, cable, and radio messages. as there had not been much complaint against this tax, which amounts to sages costing more than 50 cents, the conceded that the equipment of the tain it. Senator Reed's amendment

a vote of 26 to 32. The report points out that Chicago Railroad equipment throughout has Although the senate had the tax bill not be maintained as in pre-war years, under consideration most of the aft-



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Andrew and Peter Caropanos and John G. Chiricopoolos have bought from The-Salle station, ac- Irving Park boulevard and Southport building, 56x128, for a reported \$33,000, will occupy seven acres and, with the ational and state and Ralph F. Stern attorney for the While a subscription drive will start in Cripple Boy to Be Tried November, students have already col-

The three story apartment building of board, bound for Peoria. The three story aparting the street was sold to Mrs. Wilhelmina Weferich, through L. O. Hensel & Co., for a reportconvention will ed cash price of \$35,000. Alexander Hannah has sold the three

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Huge Arena to Be Begun in May.

Champaign over the location of the the University of Illinois was settled and W. L. Abbott compose the com yesterday, when W. L. Abbott, presi- mittee appointed to engage an achi dent of the board of trustees, at a luncheon in the Blackstone hotel, announced that the great arena would be eral office and recitation building. It

"Work on the stadium will begin in is contemplated as an addition to the May," said Mr. Abbott. "The stadium medical group in Chicago at old Cubs athletic field, will cover 100 acres

lected \$700,000 for the project." Within a one-mile radius of the campus the university has obtained options on a number of excellent locations for the stadium. The selection of the actual site will not be made

The stadium and athletic field will court

FOR 'U' STADIUM Illini club of Chicago, largest of the university alumni organizations, will

Other Buildings Contemplated. A half million dollar agricultura building for the university also re

Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Dr. W. L. Nobl

is contemplated as an addition to the

park, near the county hospital.

on Four Serious Charges Stanley Budovich, the 17 year old hunchback who was said to have se-Morgan street, in the basement of an unfinished house, will be tried on four charges of contributing to the delinquency of children tomorrow before

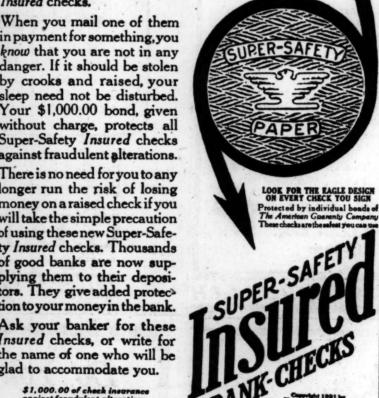


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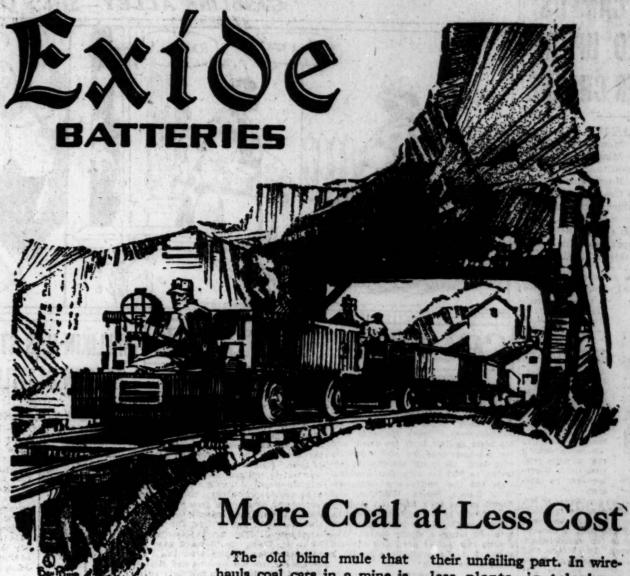


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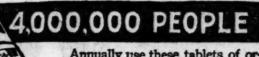
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The Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

PURPLE CAMPUS HEATED UP AT **GOPHER CHARGE**

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.— (Special.)—The Minnesota football layers do not want to sever athletic relations with Northwestern university over the Oss affair, as asked by a petition which was circulated mong the students yesterday. The Gophers went on record tonight as opposed to the petition asking such action of the Athletic board.

Northwestern's athletic staff, stu



like or dirty playing," Doc Evans, athiniversity, as a whole, regrets that

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Iowa City, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Full back tween the varsity second string and the freshmen featured tonight's workout in preparation for advorting the sustained a similar tinjury in last year's game. It is not surprising that an undergraduate body should suspect rough work when their star half back is injured twice by the same opponents. Their suspicions carries and the fars a shoes and is doing a good job but the isn't Locke's duplicate by any easily be excused.

"Any kick from Coach Williams, however, is hypocritical. Williams has never enjoyed a reputation for advorting the suspicions carries and the fars all the surprising special through the freshmen time after time for steady gains. Rockne devoted special time for steady gains. Some is drilling has has however, is hypocritical. Williams has men in secret but they are said to be making headway in the forward pass department, may start the Purdue game.

ating clean playing. Even now he is the object of censure for being unwill-ing to be a 'sport' and abide by the conference rule to number his players. Taking advantage of a technicality, he

On the appearance of the Purple

Drill Against Badger Plays.

Coach McDevitt ran his players through one of the longest practice mages of the season yesterday against the freshmen eleven. The yearling squad has learned some of Coach Richards' favorite plays and the Purple mentor and his assistants worked hard developing a defense for the Wisconsin attack.

Early in the week the freshmen team was able to make consistent gafts, using the Badger plays, but the varsity successfully stopped them

The team will be run through its final hard scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the Wisconsin game. A light signal drill is on the schedule

GOPHERS LEAVE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—With its star half back, Arnold Oss, too badly injured to make the trip, the University of Minnesota football team left tonight for Columbus, O., where Ohio

MEN TOP MEN State will be played Saturday The squad will rest and practice to-

morrow in Chicago.

Coach H. L. Williams said the Gophers were "eady" to fight hard," but he would make no predictions as to the probable outcome of the game. It was indicated Harry Brown, quarter back, might not be able to play because of an injury to one of his hips.

JIM VAUGHN DAY AT PYOTT FIELD **BILLED SUNDAY**

With the close of the semi-pro baseball season on hand, ball fans are going to get a chance to honor Jim Vaughn, former Cub pitcher, now with the Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit. It will be Jim Vaughn day at Pyott field Sunday, where the winner of the Logan Square-Pyott game battle the Fairles. This means two games for the afternoon.

At the annual meeting of the Western Chess association, the following officers were elected:

J. T. Beckner, Winchester, Ky., president:
W. M. Vance, Colorade Springs, Colo., and W. L. Moorman, Lynchburg, Va., vice presidents: Charles E. Shives, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

GOURDIN WINNED

The Logan Squares and Pyotts play Saturday afternoon at Logan Square park.

Horemans Beats Yamada

won in the annual bicycle derby of the A. G. held last Sunday at Hum

GASOLINE ALLEY—SHE'S ON THE JOB AGAIN.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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added a drop kick from the forty yard

STALEY ELEVEN.

TEAM OF STARS,

Chick Harley, formerly of Ohio

Ohio team, at quarter back. Halas

ST. PATRICK, 7-0

St. Mel won another victory in the

CARDINALS SEEK

THREE NEW STARS

Chris O'Brien, manager of the Chi-

Attempt at Mile Mark

western campus has been stirred to white heat by the report of the petition which has been circulated at Minnesota, asking the All Americans for stiff workouts.

ADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Archie Hahn, varsity trainer, stated today that all of the regulars would be in shape for the Aggie game Safurday, although it is doubtful if Dunne or Steketee will be all Americans for stiff workouts. Minnesota, asking the All-Americans for stiff workouts participate in the fray for any length that athletic relawith each. He is still shifting the line of time. Neither Steketee nor Dunne trying to find the strongest combina-tion, but the shifts are unknown. sity, composed of Curran and Richards, With Gibson, Sundt, Williams, and ends; Cappon and Henry, tackles; Van the men to play clean football, and that he would be the first to censure any of the players for unsportsmanlike or dirty playing." Doe Book field, the Badgers or dirty playing." Doe Book field, the Badgers or Crawforth, guards; Johns, undoubtedly have a powerful offensive, center; Uferitz, quarterback; Kipke and Usher, balves, and Knode, full back, guards and tackles. about, but the available material is advantage the varsity took the ball

Purple Captain in Statement.

Capt. Jack Hathaway of the Purple eleven was the Northwestern player mentioned by the Gophers as the one who disabled Oss.

"We are all sorry that Oss was injured, but we are sure that it was unintentional on the part of our men," he said. "His injury was the result of perfectly legitimate blocking. Oss was clipped just the same as any other men."

Purple Captain in Statement.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—If the Purdue feotball team plays against Notre Dame Saturday as it did against the freshmen was afternoon, Rockne's, famed Irish team may not perform the expected feat of winning over the Buckeye squad sock field showed up brilliantly today, Williams, Eversman, Murphy, Wagner, and Necker all carrying the ball for substantial freshment of perfectly legitimate blocking. Oss was clipped just the same as any other man."

Allowed a drop kick from the forty yard line.

OHIO.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—With but three days remaining before the opening western conference game, the Buckeye squad started concentrated acriminage. From 4 o'clock until 8 the varsity squads took turns of vertice this afternoon, Rockne's, famed Irish team may not perfectly today, Williams, Eversman, Murphy, Wagner, and bucking the variety squads took turns o'clock until 8 the varsity squads took turns o'clock until 8 t

MINNESOTA.

The Daily Northwestern carried an editorial stating:

"Charges of unsportsmanlike conduct by Purple players Saturday appear ridiculous to followers of Big Tenfootball. Northwestern's line outfought Minnesota all the way. Tremendously outwelghed, they fought the husky Northmen to a standstill.

Daily Scores Gepher Coach.

"Early in the struggle Oss was taken from the field with an injured leg."

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Coach Zupke sent his first string line men through a defensive scrimmage against the freshmen. State of the lower of the string line men through a defensive scrimmage against the freshmen to a wild gendoff. The Gophers practice in Chiscago on the first lap of their journey to Columbus, where the Gophers tackle Ohio State Saturday. More than 1.000 students, led by the band, escorted the lower of t

MAROONS' STOCK UP WITH LEWIS BACK ON SQUAD

western game ten days ago.

In the first two minutes of the game with the Purple Lewis suffered a dislocation and was immediately withdrawn. It was feared he would be lost for a month, but there now seems a good chance that he will be in the Princeton game a week from Saturday.

Chick Harley, formerly of Ohio State, and Dutch Sternaman, who starred at Illinois, will be the half backs. Huffine, former Purdue full back, will play in his old position, with Pete Stinchcomb, star of last year's Ohio team, at quarter back. Halas

Coach Stagg made another change in his line, indicating that he is still formerly of Nebraska, on the other worrying about the ability of Lewis to return. He shifted Leatherman from guard to tackle during the scrimtackle last year, will be seen in his old mage.

Redmon is still unable to get into a Blacklock, who won fame at Michigan

suit after his injury in the Purdue Agricultural college and Great Lakes, game, but there is hope that he can will be in the other tackle position appear at guard against the Tigers.

Princeton formations were used by Ohio State eleven, and Smith, who the freshmen in scrimmage against the played at Illinois, will be the guards, varsity yesterday. Spread plays, fly-with Trafton, formerly of Notre Dame, ing end formations, forward passes, at center.
both long and short, and all possible The Staleys will arrive in Chicago WITHOUT A. OSS combinations of the running passing on Saturday and will remain in the game were demonstrated by the frosh city for the remainder of the season.

They will practice daily at the Cubs park and Sunday's game will be called MEN TOP MEET ST. MEL UPSETS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 12.-Much doubt surrounded the winner of the westjournment was taken after the final Catholic High School league at Pyott

round today.

Sam Factor of Chicago finished his schedule with a score of 9—2, while Edward Lasker, Chicago, the champion, had 8½—½, with two unfinished. H. Hahlbohm, Chicago, had finished. H. Hahlbohm, Chicago 8-2, with one unfinished with Lasker. The scores of the other leaders and

probable prize winners are:
N. T. Whitaker, Washington, 614—214; L. L. Stolzenbers, Detroit, 614—314; J. T. Beckner, Winchester, Ky., 544—314; W. L. Moorman of Lynchburg, Va., has completed his schedule with 4—7. At the annual meeting of the West- F

GOURDIN WINNER IN PENTATHLON cago Cardinals, which will meet Rock Island at Normal Park on Sunday in

New York, Oct. 12.—Ned Gourdin, ican Professional Football association, Harvard university, world's champion is negotiating for three new players running broad jumper, won the na- who will strengthen his team for this in New York, 1,800 to 1,197

New York, Oct. 12—Eduord Horemans of Belgium, European billiard champion, won his 18.2 balkline match with Koji Yamada of Japan tonight with a final score of 1,800 to 1,197. His high run for the match was 162 and Yamada's 159. The average runs of the match were 40 40-44 for Horemans and 27 36 43 for Yamada's in the context of the name of the match were 40 40-44 for Horemans and 27 36 43 for Yamada's in the context of the name of the name of the name of the players public, but said they are men who completed their college careers last year. The team is working every night at Normal Park, and Sunday's game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

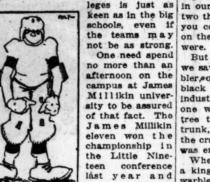
Ray Fails in Paced Race

Stayms Eleven Sunday
The Chicago Boosters, local professional football team under the management of Billy Nielsen, will meet the Stayms at Logan Square park on Sunday. The Boosters won the Cook county championship last year.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 12.—Joe Ray of the Illinois Athletic club. Chicago, falled again today in his attempt to lower the world's one mile record. He ran the distance, paced by four men, in 4:35 2-5 against a stiff wind which impeded him in the back stretch. The record is 4:12 3-5, held by Norman Tabes.

MILLIKIN HAS STRONG **ELEVEN IN TITLE RACE**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Decatur. Ill., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-



no more than an James Millikin eleven won the to another title, with eleven men

of last year's squad back in the fold, six of them being regulars on So far this year Millkin has played two games. It trimmed the Shurtleff team. 69 to 0, and followed a week

Normal, 63 to 0. Shows Power on Offense.

Any team that piles up such counts must have a pretty good offense. The Norman G. Wann, who was a star per former at Earlham in the days when football was a bit different, but just as yough. He seems to have instilled plenty of that aggressiveness of the old At Bos school into his boys here, and along fit his material.

Capt. Russell Ward, left tackle of the team, is one of the six regulars of last year, and while not as heavy as the average tackle in bigger schools he has sufficient weight to play the position and has speed with it

Half Backs Are Speedy.

The men who fit best into the coach's attack are his backs, especially his pair whom are sprinters as well as grid

likely to get into many combats.

Passing Attack Strong. This fast set of backs, with a couple of experienced and fast ends in Diehl. regular last year, and Wilson, sub last year, make it possible to execute for ward passes with splendid accuracy. During recent games the pass was used many times, sometimes for long distances of thirty yards or more.

The only really new man on the reg-ulars this year is Maxwell, who has won the position of center and seems to handle it well, including the compilcated passing required. Mays and Schrall are filling guard po

sitions and have fairly good weight. Sollars, end of last year, is playing tackle, with Capt. Ward on the other side, but Kinkade, a sub of a year ago, some of the time.

Chicago Boy on Squad.

Other new men who look impressive are Knapp, a young 200 pound guard from Gibson Cify; Klump, a sturdy guard from the Decatur High school Hodde, a speedy lad for back or end, from Springfield, and Harper, a fast but rather light weight performer for quarter or half, from the Lake View High

Calliflower, Spitz, Shoppell, McKil-vrie, Seyfer, and Staley are other hardy but green fellows who are taking knocks each day on the scrubs.



Woods and Waters & BOOK BECKER

BIRD NOTES.

stragglers in the fall migration, have been passing through the city during the last few leges is just as in our back yard. Among them were Midlothian club keen as in the big two thrushes, so shy and nervous that and of the First schools, even if you could hardly hold a pair of glass Trust the teams may on them long enough to tell what they ings bank, had a

But the most interesting bird that we saw was the black and white war- the Skokie club in bler, or, as he is sometimes called, the the annual tourblack and white creeper. There's an nament of the ofindustrious little warbler for you. The ficers one we were watching jumped from tors of the First tree to tree, ran up and down the trunk, stuck that tiny bill of his into the cracks in the bark, and apparently course was enjoying a very fine meal.

When a flock of friendly juncoes and

a kinglet flew into the tree with the warbler he never saw them-too busy exploring the bark. Only once did this bird pause to reflect. That was when he lighted on an iron gate post, and, thinking it a small tree, rammed his bill into it. Some surprised bird! He fluttered into the air, came back, tried a total of 325, and captained the team.

76, tied with Simp. Total tried as on Foulis in the event against par at 7 down, was a member of the winning foursome with Frank O. Wetmore, J. P. Olesen and C. N. Gillett, which had a total of 325, and captained the team. bird pause to reflect. That was when it again, and then gave up that tough a total of 335, and captained the tea Hint to duck hunters: Some ruddy ducks have arrived in the Fox lake

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

OTIS AND HEAL WIN MATCHES IN ANGLE TOURNEY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12.-[Special.] his second victory in the three cushion billiard championship tournament this ton of Kansas City, 50 to 42 in fortywhom are sprinters as well as grid men. Bailey was on the team of '18 run of 7 to Denton's 4. The New and '19, but was out of school last year Yorker displayed much better form TOPLAY SUNDAY and 19, but was out of school last year Yorker displayed much better form -10, were test than in his previous six games, but prize winners. George Halas, former University of in experience and a good defensive was hard pushed by the western chambras well as offensive player.

Oss left the field they were hissed. Between halves they were hissed. At the and of the game they departed amid hisses. Minnesota's actions were unbecoming to any school in the Big becoming to any school in the Big between the first time since the North wastern same ten days ago.

Between them is Hartman, a sub of any school fans who hold season passes to the Maroon practice session on Stagg field will meet Rochester at the Cubs park on Sunday, yesterday announced the galaxy of stars who will start the proven a clever performer as well as a proven a clever p quarter back position, where he has proven a clever performer as well as a good general.

Deetz, another sub of last year, is second string man for quarter, but is 10, at the twenty-third inning, when 11.

Longest drive—H. S. Bohling.

Best drive on hole 14—E. I. Bell.

Greatest number of birdies—R. O. Lowest net foursome—H. E. Weese. 91; F. McNair. 86; J. Starrow, 84; E. B. Hall, 80.

Total, 341. Heal began to creep up gradually and overtook his opponent in the fifty-first

> Pierre Maupome defeated Charles Otis in the night play, 50 to 31, in 68 innings. Maupome ran 5 and Otls 3. John Layton defeated Charles Mc-Court, 50 to 48, in 70 innings. High. run for Layton was 7; for McCourt, 5.

MULLEN PLANS BOXING TREATS

Promoter Jim "Tex" Mullen, who will stage his first indoor boxing show of the year at the Aurora armory on the night of Oct. 20, intends to put on some of the best fighters in the game if fans patronize the openings show. which will be made up of local talent. Mullen has several good matches in view and already has the word of the

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card of 94-18under the Nassau system. Some trailer

Bert C. Hardenbrook of the home

club won the low aggregate prize holes 7, 13, and 15 with a total of 24, Skokle course as well as he does the the Berthellyn Danking business. Other winners were: Second low net—S. Foulis, 81—4—77.
Bind bogsy—Harvey Pickrell, 98—23—75.
Low net for players with handicaps above 20—J. R. Julin, 106—26—80.
Low aggregate score on holes 1, 5, and 18, orenoon round—C. V. Essroger, 16.
Choice eighteen of thirty-six holes—T. S. McCarthy, 82—7—75.
High gross score—L. K. Boysen, 194.

Two Finish in Tie.

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank Golf club held its annual tournament at Olympia. Play was over the No. 1 course, and R. O. Lord and W. F. large gallery fol-Anderson tied at 93 for the low gross afternoon when he defeated Tiff Den. score. R. E. Pritchard was third square at the turn. Miss Leitch [Photo: Und. & Und.]

109-35-74, and E. M. Woare, 105-27 -78, were respectively first and second Miss Collett hit another long one. On A. E. Thiefer, with 72-71-143, took trap and Miss Collett was on the bank

will give a dinner dance on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Melvin Jones, who Bankers Play at Edgewood.

ment at Edgewood. . The field was diholes were reeled off before dusk. Harry Carlson, with a low net of 95 won the class A prize which was do nated by James B. Forgan. In the class B, P. Peterson, with a low net of 89, captured the trophy given by Frank O. Wetmore. The class C prize, offered by C. N. Gillett, lodged with R. Williams, who had a low net of 84.
G. Murch, with 88 as his choice low

Samuel Givens with 105. Women Golfers to Play. The Woman's club of Jackson park boxers that they will perform at his will hold a medal play tournament Oct.

BY BANKER TRAYLOR

Won the low

Hardenbrook Winner.

naving an edge, in that he knows the of match play for

In the low net column J. F. Collins,

Members of the First National Bank

Golf club played their annual tourna-

gross eighteen of twenty-seven holes, won the certificate trophy. Melvin A. Traylor contributed the blind bogey prize, which was won by

QUALITY

the best students and coaches of foot-ball in the country, is of the opinion or Harvard. It has an excellent that the game will resolve itself into passing game which combine a kicking duel and that the team just over the scrimmage line which takes advantage of the breaks over the heads of the nterest in football in the smaller coldays. We saw several different species Melvin A. Traylor, president of the or openings will win. Warner made The Tigers also will be for said. "There are enough old men by other great lines back to give Coach Roper a strong nu- be surprising if Coach Roper plays a cleus, while a number of players are five man line defense every time Chicandidates this year who were ineligicago forms in loose or open to ble last season. Roper will mold his The Princeton forwards char-

from Saturday on the Tigers' grid-

the result of this game is just as

keen in the east

Football fans realize it will be

one of the fev

times the two sec-

try have met with

representative elevens. Although

can play a strong defensive game the contest will be decided on kicking. Tiger Line Attack Terrific. "Princeton will present a terrific Chicago are as good distance pur line attack. Its plays will be sprung as the Tiger star, a great duel at

the time of the game, and if Chicago

Warner Looks for Kicking Duel.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the great intersectional football struggle between Chicago and Princeton scheduled for one week split plays with the quarter being a complete turn before fee

Maroon-Tigers Tilt Next Week GIANTS V

Expected to Be Kicking Duel RY 2 TO 1

ball to the runner.

"The hidden ball play may also worked from punt formation into to the way it is executed by Harras When the ball is snapped to the quater back the kicker and his internce will start out around the end nce will start out in the punter soon as the player in the punter tion reaches a spot behind he will cut back in so that he alongside the quarter back to a the ball and dart through an a between guard and center.

the Tigers and GLENN WARNES.
Maroons have not [TRIBUNE Photo.]
engaged the strongest teams in their strong running attack. Plays will sent around the ends and off respective sections, form displayed in tackles behind slashing

the early games plainly showed they will be hard to beat in the champion-ship battles.

Linemen on the opposite side which the play is sent will through to take off the seconds fense, while on some Pop Warner, coach of the Univer-

or openings will the writer this assertion after asking the writer a good long passing attack, which is several questions regarding the be called into commission at an attention of the Maroons before his "If Princeton wins, it will be in the control of the maroons before his the control of the mar eam met West Virginia last Saturday. of its savage defense. In Capt Ke "I believe Princeton will be the best the east has one of the greatest team in the east this fall," Warner in football history. He is su

team into a well working machine by hard. "Lourie is an excellent punter and his work in this department vill be an important factor in the ever able to play. If Cole and Rom

of twenty-four which defeated the co-horts of President Wetmore, 26 to 24, Cecil Leitch, British Champion

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The sensation of the first round proach close to the hole and won it.

Miss Leitch evened matters on the cup at the Hunt ingdon Country club to day was the de feat of Miss Cecil Leitch, British. French, and Canadian golf champion, by Miss Glenna Collett, 19. year old cham

play for the Hartwell trophy will be

The Olympia Fields Country club

They were all

the green, while Miss Collett found brook. After Miss Leitch had seat second into another bunker Miss pitched out and bothe will Miss Leitch dropped a lithe win. Miss Leitch then ed to take the next two ! Two down and 4 to play, Miss played the rest of the ho ful style, winning the pu ourteenth in par figures an pion of Massachuthe match on the fifteenth after

The long sixteenth was halved in skled a tee shot on the tenth while their third shots Miss Leitch was in a above the green to the right. Her chip trap and Miss Collett was on the bank overran the hole and Miss Collett sent

missed her fourth the hole went Miss Collett. The end came on the will hold its final tournament of the Miss Collett pulling into the rough year at the Exmoor club today, when the center and nicely home in two Miss Collett was short of the green on her second, but chipped within four feet of the cup, and this put

gave her a half and the match Among other matches of the day Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, Lianerch, 8

FOOTBALL RESULTS. Henderson Brown, 29: Arkansas collège, 7. feated M Holy Cross, 12: Springfield, 0. Texas A. & M., 13: South Methodist U., 0. 3 and 1. feated Miss K. Hutchinson Woodbury

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played it in the previo

The Yanks cont ened to rise up and win ened to rise up and wip the landscape, but he enough—and his supp tered—to stave off disast men carried their fight : ninth frame, when Frank Run Frank, who, on the

Last Ditch Fight fo Now the Yanks, who well with two straight we selves in a last ditch fig. with Waite Hoyt, the Br ster who has beaten the If Hoyt can come throug good. If he can't, finis v to the 1921 series with ning his second world attempts. By the law ourely is due, in fact, ov Douglas became a be the game progressed. He the speed or the control part of the game that he ish. The Yankees did no the early stages as the They were too content easy at bat and too co bases. An example of ster's attempt to stretch a double in the third. off the base line when Mobile in ball straight as a rifle croft at second. A good

Both Sides Double The first inning was alike for both teams. The croft, doubled, and he scored. Neither had a ch life with a long overdu.
The ball rolled to the Ward sacrificed and I third. He scored when M third. He scored when Me the first ball to right field Schang hit to Bancroft a Nally, making a despersecond, so injured his rinanother inning he had by Baker. The old home round of the scored with a round of the scored when Men and the scored with a round of the he broke into another

Yankees Be Ward's Blu

SERIES

GIANTS-YANKS

Burns [2], Snyder. Stru Douglas, 3. Wild pitch



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of the Yanks, who augh, made a double by The second batter of the

The Giants faded aw he second. Then enter and Fewster promptly spi trying to overstretch bed a single over Bancro weak batting Miller a passed out and the Yar iast good chance buthe Giants' half o

ext Week

Defeats nampion

on the eighteenth, ing into the rough, was straight down incled home in two short of the green but chipped within cup, and this putt natches of the day ngs, Chicago, defeat-nstrong, Llanerch, 8

ing Duel

GANTS VICTORS SERIES BATTLE

Yankees Beaten on Ward's Blunders.

MANTS-YANKS SCORE

TANKEES.

AB R BHTBBBSHSBP A

THE WEATHER. York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The forecast for tomorrow is fair

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Oct. 12 .- [Special.]-One Giants. For the first time since 1912. when Fred Snodgrass made his memorable muff, McGraw almost has a world pennant in his grasp. He turned the fourth winning lap today when his men trimmed the Yanks, 2 to 1, in the seventh of the series. Another

Giant win and 'twill be over. There was no disgrace attached [TRIBUNE Photo.] disgrace attached to the y s range downfall. It was just one of those lucky, or unlucky games, depending on the viewpoint. The Tanks outhit their foes and Carl Mays shaded Shufflin' Phil Douglas by such a big margin there was no comparison. The fielding, however, was different. The Yanks were lacking in this particuhr. To be exact, it was Aron Ward who blundered, and thereby hangs the tale of the two Giant tallies.

Mays Deserves Shutout Win.

Had Ward played his part as be played it in the previous games, Mays had a shutout victory his credit. He certainly deserved it. He hurled one of the best games of wough to overcome a lucky that that Ward should have smothered for an out in the fourth, or to avoid the conon a grounder in the seventh. Ward pring a charley horse in Tuesday's name and possibly this hindered his

was one of those games that was in doubt until the last batter was re-dired. The Yanks continually threat-med to rise up and wipe Douglas off landscape, but he seemed good the and his support never fal-tio stave off disaster. Huggins' carried their fight right into the frame, when Frank Baker, Home trank, who, on the Polo grounds te in a titular series, came up and ded. It was only a flash. The ldn't force the opening.

Last Ditch Fight for Yanks. the Yanks, who started off so with two straight wins, find themthe walle Hoyt, the Brooklyn youngr who has beaten the Giants twice.

Byt can come through, all well and
od. If he can't, finis will be written
the 1921 series with McClear with choice is to come back tomorrow Waite Hoyt, the Brooklyn youngseries with McGraw winhis second world pennant in six

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES—Pipp deubled against the left
out and Young stole second.

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out and Young stole second.

YOUNG secret on McNally's single to right.
Schang forced McNally, Bancroft to Rawlings.

No ERBORS.

FIFTH INNING.

YANKEES—Douglas threw

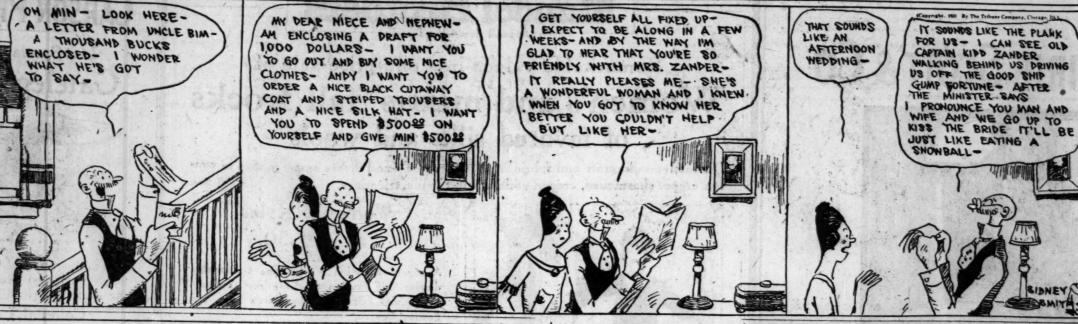
YANKEES—Douglas threw his second world pennant in six

of or the control in the early GIANTS—Kelly fanned on three pitched the game that he had at the fine balls. McNally threw out Meusel at first, Pipp making a backhand catch. McNally threw out Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no stages as they should have. errors. content to take things An example of this was Fewattempt to stretch a single into ht as a rifle shot to Bannd. A good start wasted.

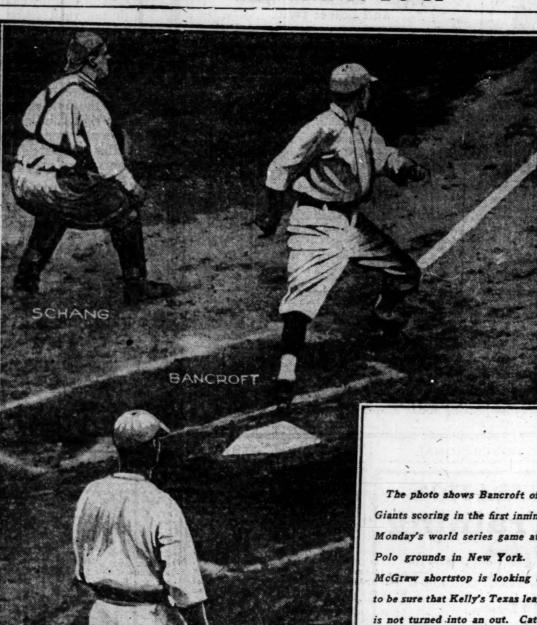
ides Double in First. inning was remarkably the Yanks, who was Peckin-

made adouble but never scored:

THE GUMPS-THOSE WEDDING BELLS WILL SOON RING OUT



THE WAY THE GIANTS DO IT



GIANTS BEAT YANKS—TAKE SERIES LEAD

TEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Shufflin' Phil Douglas was a little stronger than Carl Mays today, and the Glants took

Frank Baker, the ex-home run king, played at third base for the Yankess and contributed two hits in three

YANKEES—Pipp grounded to Kelly. Doug-las tossed out Ward. Baker filed out to Prisch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

AT LEXINGTON.

times at bat. Following is the detail of the game, play by play and inning by inning:

THIRD INNING.

YANKEES—Fewster got a single to left but was out stretching it. Meusel to Bancroft: Wesel fanned. No runs, two hits, Bancroft. Meusel fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

YANKEES—Peck fouled to Frisch. Frisch threw out Miller. Meusel flied to Young. No las three runs, no hits, no errors.

played the ball in front of him. That would have squelched Young. The batter was credited with a hit by

Frisch was an easy out. Young hit

toward second, an easy rolling hopper that Ward should have snared for an

would have squelched Young. The batter was credited with a hit by charitable scorers. Kelly struck out

If nothing else he should have

the seventh game of the world's series scramble from the Yankees, 3 to 1. The Yankees jumped away in

front, scoring their one run in the second inning. The Giants evened the count in the fourth frame and

scored the winning tally in the seventh. It was the fourth victory for the Giants, while the Yankees have

GIANTS—Baker went in to play third base in place of McNally for the Yankees, who hurt his shoulds sliding into second in the second inning. Peck threw out Snyder. Douglas struck out. Burns got a two base hit over Baker's head. Bancroft struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Pipp lined out to Ward sent a high fly to Burns. Baker is not provided into center. Schang singled into center.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Snyder filed to Miller. Douglas grounded out to Pipp. Burns got a two base hit, but was out at third stretching it, Miller to Ward to Baker. No runs, one hits, no errors.

Sangrof. GIANTS—Peck threw out Burns. Peck also threw out Bancroft. Frisch struck out. No runs, ne hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

The photo shows Bancroft of the Giants scoring in the first inning of Monday's world series game at the Polo grounds in New York. The McGraw shortstop is looking back is not turned into an out. Catcher 2 to 1 Giant score I had a "Dantesque

[Photo: The Daily News, New York's Picture

is waiting to bat.

YANKS SWING, MISS **AS LIGHT THICKENS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The official figures for the seventh game of the world series between the Yankees and the Giants are as follows: STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

ce Gross receipts\$804,781 In this land of the Brave and the also Free Players' share 292,520 Clubs' share 391,440

The players participated in the first five games only.

moved more slowly as so many

to be sure that Kelly's Texas leaguer . As I peered through the gloaming at Schang of the Yankees is on his toes players in the next existence. They shall stand eternally in a cold, dark ready for any emergency. E. Meuse! place and swing, swing, swing at a sphere of phantom white. And a reentless demon in blue

> an Eugene O'Neil play or a solemn classic symphony in Nearly 39,000 snobs in the seats premarvels in the pitching of Douglas and

Whoever thinks that intellectual snobs are found only in Little theaters and Futuristic art galleries must sit among the dazed fans during a pitchers' game. All around me sat wiseacres with puckered brows who volunteered expert comment on Mr. Douglas' classy exposition of the Ein theory. None confessed that Mr. Mays with his psychological curves, had them as thoroughly licked as the majority of the Giant batters.

No. the true blue fan is always a high brow in a pinch. I frankly conless that Mr. Douglas impressed me as the possessor of a solemn sulphur-ous secret, bought at the price of his

Priestly Assistance. My guess at the cause of the two Giants' runs is that the boxful of frocked priests who have been inhabitants of Stall 71 since the series started to the north side team next spring.

Indeed, Description of the Pacific Coast league and a team that hopes to have five and a team that hopes to have five heavy hitting outfielder who reports to the north side team next spring.

Indeed, Description of the Cornell A. C., one of the leading about 60,000 spectators are fessional lightweight elevens in the or six men on the "All-American." Reserves at White City park of Sunday to the north side team next spring.

crucial Giant moments. Also, I have heard that Messrs. Rup pert, Huston, Stoneham, and McQuade burned joss sticks before the basebal Buddha last midnight and murmured a prayer for a nine game series.

MID-CITY WINS TITLE. YANKEES Rawlings threw out Pipp. Ward filed to Burns. Baker got a single through Kelly's legs. Devormer ran for Baker. Douglas threw out Schang. No runs, one hit, no

WORLD'S SERIES AVERAGES

time it was set down as an error, although it seemed to be a harder chance than the one on which Young had been given a hit. Snyder rapped the first ball that Mays pitched direct ly on a line through shortstop. Miller ran after it and by and by threw it back, but too late. Rawlings have the ball. This is a same proof of the ball the ball. This is a same proof of the ball the ba ball that Mays pitched direct by on a line through shortstop. Miller ran after life and by and by threw it back, but too late. Rawlings had crossed the plate with the run that proved enough for victory.

The lanks grasped at the straw twice more. In the eighth, with two out, Miller got a base on balls. It was in the worthless. The other time was in the winner was a straight on the straw that the straw that the straw that the straw the straw that the st

THE FIGURES

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

field in the last ball game today.

The sad and sober guard had called him a big yellow quithopeless close.

·lost souls in hades and struck into the night at places where Mr Douglas' pitched

been had they not been as elsewhere as a will-o'-the-wisp. their abortive attempts to even a vision" of the punishment of bad ball

quintillions of strikes. Snobs, 39,000 of 'Em, at Game

YANKEES-Pipp lined out to Douglas. Ward sent a high fly to Burns. Baker singled to center. Schang singled into center, Baker going to third. Schang went to second on a wild pitch. Eawlings threw out Mays. No runs, two hits, no errors. tants of Stall 71 since the series started to the north side team next spring. are Giant rooters and that they pulled a Latin incantation at yesterday's two

worthless. The other time was in the ninth, when Home Run Baker got as far as first on his single. Douglas re-

ARE 3 1-2 TO 1

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special,]—
With only two days remaining in which the world's series can be won, the Giants tonight rule topheavy favor.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

WHO GOES THERE?

Are you a Knight of the K. K. K., An Engle, an Elk, or an A. P. A.? A Mason free or a Loyal Moose, A White Rat sly. or just a Blue Goose? An Oddfellow or a White Horse Scout, A Columbus Knight? Haye you tried 'em

Sing he for this land of the Brave and Fre



Not a Likable Fellow. The story is brought us, vouched for

as true, of a coach in a middle western team who had on his football squad a New York, Oct. 12.- [Special.]-An powerful player of ideal proportions angry cloud from the north chilled and whose only weakness was his lack of darkened Polo aggressiveness and pep. Thinking to stimulate this good naminutes of the tured Hercules before an important

pastime wasted ter and that he would be shown up in away to a bitter. the impending game.

This Wake Is
Harvey T. Woodruff.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

at night. R. M. L. Wake Vodveel.

Dad-I received several proposals in Modern Daughter-Were any of Inx.

Mother Goose Revised.
King Cole was a merry old soul,



He felt like a boy of three. Maizie

Friend Harvey: We have soviet the impending game.

mail delivery in our small town. While
the board of education temporarily under the big fellow looked at his coach sorting out the morning mail as the til Jan. 1, at which time the board Messrs. Pipp.
Ward, Baker, and Schank of the doomed Yankees moved more slowmoved more slowmoved more slow
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Ward, Baker, and Schank of the doomed Yankees moved more slowmoved more slowmoved more slowmoved more slow
Messrs. Pipp.
sorrowfully and replied, "Well, if that crowd waits in front of the lock boxes of the doomed year this capacity is sorting out the morning main as the lock boxes of the lock boxes of the doomed year this capacity is sorting out the morning main as the lock boxes of the lock boxes of the lock boxes of the lock boxes of the doomed year this capacity is sorting out the morning main as the lock boxes of th

against him or his team." And nothing could move the Hercules from his Do You Remember Way Back When: Senator Curtis as a Jockey.

Dear Wake: You recently had something about Senator Curtis of Kansas

We had "apple peelin's," and after the apples were all peeled, cored, and quartered we played "Postoffice" and "Crossin' the Cedar Swamp"?—A. M. O, Michigan City, Ind.

SPORTS through Edgren' EYES

they grew up in the four round game. usually gets it. They are a husky lot.

titles in three weight classes, from Marathon, bike races, tennis, and other

The three Shades are all of one shade and color, and as much alike as three peas, short, thick set, blonde, blue eyed, and aggressive.

GO TO OAKLAND

the Cubs' pay roll yesterday. They were Bill Marriott, infielder, and Don ball season ever seen in America. It's ball season ever seen in America. It's a poor college that hasn't a new sta-

TALKING about brothers in the other two are in his corner, and they Dave and George, are likely to do a little entertaining this winter.

Their home town is San Francisco, and they grow up in the San Fra ring, the three Shadesh Billy and make a hard combination to beat.

Billy has recently arrived in New York from Australia, where he grew from a welterweight to a church to complete map with a pan-Pacific Olympic meet, the spectators at the world's series. from a welterweight to a chunky including track athletics, swimming, heavyweight, and copped the local golf, basebail, polo, rowing, gymnas sports. Teams from the Philippines. Japan, China, Austrlia, and any old gle for the minor league baseball suplace that the Pacific touches will com- premacy will be resumed here tomer pete. Guess that's going some for a row on even terms between the Baltilittle bunch of islands supposed to have more Orioles and the Louisville Colo. nothing in stock but palm trees, hulu- nels. hulu dances, and climate!

The Hawaiian islands are full of

land club of the Pacific Coast league dium seating about 60,000 spectators

WORLD CLASSIC OF ICE SKATING TO BE HELD HERE

Chicago as the ice skating center

ly appointed trustee of the board of educa-tion, when he an-nounced that the international ice skating cham-pionships of the world had been secured for the coming winter for Chicago at a cost

during his racing days as a jockey. I remember one sunny afternoon at the old Topeka track when he came home in front on three successive mounts least 600 schoolboy ice skaters, when the successive mounts least 600 schoolboy ice skaters are skaters. in front on three successive mounts
Old Harve Donnelly says: "Charlie was clever. For three years you could a put that boy on a mule and he'd come through, tail up, on the rail."

least 600 schoolboy ice skaters, who will come to this city to wrest the championship away from the boys who captured it last winter on the ice skaters.

Event for Collegians.

An intercollegiate ice skating car Mr. Coath, with Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other members of the That an engineer must have a hard time steering his train around bends schoolboys arrive for the first national ice skating and hockey tournament. Tese events, costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000, were stressed by Mr. Coath as being brought to Chicago at

not 1 cent expense to the taxpayer.

Plans are now being formulated at the board of education, declared Mr. Coath, whereby men and women workers who have no opportunity to attend school, will have the benefit of school playgrounds and athletic fields, in addition to receiving instructions from competent athletic instructors.

New Playground Organization. Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson will be placed in charge of the playgrounds when the board of education meets Friday, and plans for a playground organization will immediately be made. A party will leave for the eastern and western cities, where playgrounds are under superintendent. where playgrounds are under super-vision of the board of education, and recommendations will be made upon their return. At this time the playgrounds are under the supervision of

cago the center of schoolboy athletic activities of the United States.

"We are going to appoint competent instructors to the schools and playgrounds" said Mr. Mortenson, "and at the organization that has always been maintained for the playgrounds, Chicago will see a system built up that will not be equaled anywhere in the world. Athletics and hygiene are going

to form an important part in the stu-dles of the future, and Chicago is the first on the scene." Ruth's Arm Improved, but

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Quaint-looking chairs with the rush seats so much in keeping with this period type of furniture. They possess real artistic merit.

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Prize for Artist We shall have

WINNETKA IS PRESIDE

HARVARD ed for his until yesterday by be

ing elected president of the Har vard Alumni as sociation, according to a dispatch from Cambridge, Mr. Boyden, a prominent Chica-go lawyer, has been president-of the Harvard club

of Chicago, the We Harvard clubs, the and the Chicago Bar Girl's Escort Sta Jealous Ri

Dickson Eskridge, 23 street, was probably late last night. Err whose address is unking by the police. Eskridg from a party with Mi when Livingston, who ing in the doorway, jun saulted him. saulted him, it is cha says she knows Livings ly. It is believed he w

FARM GARDEN BUILDING COME

WITHOUT ants, and throwing post heap or burning wasteful, however, to tative matter in the Much of the fertili hat came from the plants that are no ground, and this m when composted There would be little next spring if all the was raked up this fa a compost heap ale from the trees and during the nixed in the compos Alternate layers of rials in a compost he and decay to a grea the end of winter, m

lent substitute for st After all of the faked up and thrown in fermenting will be st the material is soak daily for two or three The heap should be three times during the material is not fre he ready to mix in the maund is spaded up n THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

WANT ADS.

PUTS ART INTO NODEL HOME OF WOMAN-POWER

Speaker's Plan Combines Beauty and Utility.

cos Crane, head of the extension ent of the Art institute, on the ren street pointed an admiring er at the black and white diagram a "servantless house." The finger ned to rest on the space appor-

"Nine feet by eight feet," he said.
"It gives the housewife room, with ing in reach. It has a cupard near the sink. No dropping the es on the floor after they're dried." The plan he was admiring, of a put It was compact, said the lecturer could be heated easily in the win And the windows were located so hat it could be cool in summer. There was, moreover, no dining room. Din-ner was served in a corner of the big-

ing room that took half the ground

"Build from the inside out," the lecwer advised the audience, mostly et the windows come where they can With suitability comes beauty." "The porch should be in back or on e side of the house. Don't neglect entrance-it makes the façade. Last, a house must harmonize with surroundings. Too many people ow nothing of landscape gardening.

en't been naturalized, as have those

the east or abroad."

Prize for Artistic Building. tablet is to be awarded to the most artistic house, flat building, or hotel constructed in Chicago during the year. The tablet is to be the donation of tectural beauty in Chicago's buildings, "We shall have a jury of five to judge the drawings and blue prints gauare of a right triangle's legs is submitted to the Municipal Art league," equal to the square of the longest side.

000 home will have the same chance as ordered to stay after school until the the builder of a \$1,000 000 hotel." theorem had been proved.

1886, was reward-ed for his unticdent of the Har-vard Alumni asing to a dispatch from Cambridge,

hwyer, has WM. C. BOYDEN. the Harvard club

ard clubs, the University club; Girl's Escort Stabbed:

Dickson Eskridge, 2302 West Adams Father Arrested for Cruelty you plenty of fresh air. It also gives you a was probably fatally stabbed ast night. Ernest Livingston, Those address is unknown, is sought the police. Eskridge was returning says she knows Livingston only slight-It is believed he was jealous.

FARM AND GARDEN SY FRANK STOWNS

BUILDING COMPOST HEAP

and throwing them into'a comor burning them. It is ing suit for divorce. ter in the garden unless has been a severe outbreak of in the garden.

the of the fertility or plant food came from the garden soil during summer is locked up in these ta that are now scattered over the and this makes ideal fertilizer sted and turned under. tre would be little fertilizer to buy spring if all the garden rubbish taked up this fall and piled into heap along with leaves n the trees and grass clippings n the lawn. Where poultry is kept ste material and litter that colduring the winter should be

ed in the compost heap. rnate layers of all these mate in a compost heap will ferment decay to a great extent before decay to a great extent belowed batitute for stable manure.

all of the refuse has been up and thrown into the heap the for two or three days. heap should be stirred two or times during the winter when naterial is not froen, and ft will ady to mix in the soil when the

d is spaded up next spring.

THE WHY OF BABIES' TAG DAY PARKER UNABLE



[TRIBUNE Photo.] Next Monday 5,200 women will conduct a city-wide drive for the | Big Sleeping Rooms.

He turned to the plan for the second floor. Here were two big, roomy sleep ing rooms. Before the war, Mr. Crahe maid, we'd have had four little stuffy the mere two bigs of youngsters who will receive healthy vigor through the scheme the money. Whether the money of the money is the money of the witness stand before the Referee in Bankurtpcy Frank L. Wean, admitted getting some \$428,000 from the witness stand before the scheme for the witness stand before the money of the witness stand before the scheme for the witness stand before the schem

generosity of next Monday's taggees. women. "Find room for all your fur-niture before you build the walls. And DIVIDE TRIANGLE INTO TWO EQUAL

PARTS TOGETHER

know nothing of landscape gardening.

And most middle western houses School Problem Solved of winter exercise? with License.

A triangle entered the lives of Artistic construction of dwellings Everett R. Engle, 917 Lafayette street, as given another impetus by the Mu- and Charlotte C. Kohlhase, 210 South ipal Art league. Its president, Hamlin avenue, and on the hypothe-erett L. Millard, announced a bronze

submitted to the Municipal Art league," equal to the square of the longest side.

The rest of the class found the solubility will not enter into the combined tion. Everett and Charlette, suffering avenue, stude: on, so the man who builds a \$10,- from an attack of boneheaditis, were

How It Started.
"I hate triangles, even if they are declared Everett. "The

actuated by a sense of feminine delicacy, struggled with the right triangle's—er—limbs. It was just as the former, catching hyp with a mathematical half Nelson, was throwing it where the legs could get a toehold that his eyes met Charlotte's with the hypothenuse, while Charlotte, his eyes met Charlotte's.

The Problem Solved.

"I think I'll tri and angle for your-heart," quoth he. She blushed and— Yesterday the marriage license clerk sold the couple a document. The wedding will occur Saturday at the home of the bride.

'The pons asinorum isn't such a bad ort of a bridge, after all, observed air keeps the doctor away, and that's the Western Associated Engle, as he left the window.

Engle, as he left the window.

air keeps the doctor away, a what ice skating does for me he l'niversity club.

"And I'll always have a soft spot

in my heart for an hypothenuse" added Miss Kohlhase with a sigh. "They're so romantic."

Jealous Rival Sought Show Welts in School Gym; skating. It develops your muscles and gives

His body a mass of raw welts, Tom- wonderful appetite. my Ratella, 8 year old pupil in the That is all a person Otis school, standing under the gym needs to stay in good health. shower, attracted the attention of J. from a party with Miss Mary Mapes M. Duggan, principal. The boy said then Livingston, who had been waith his father land whipped him with a as in the doorway, jumped out and ased him, it is charged. The girl The father, Louis Ratella, 1420 Grand avenue, was charged with cruelty by the Illinois Humane society and will be given a hearing today in Domestic Relations court.

Shoots Wife, Ends Own

WITHOUT COST.

Before, hanging the rake and hoe a forth ewinter a few hours should a large farm near Michigan City, Ind., spent in the garden raking up resident, and throwing them into a committed suicide. His wife was start.

Life After She Sues Him building, will be William T. Alden, president, and Frederick A. Brown, former president, of the Chicago Bar association, according to Special Prosecutor George E. Gorman.

"My plan is to first delve into the long a dance hall at Polk street and the long a dance hall at Polk street and the long and throwing them into a committed suicide. His wife was start. and killed his wife, Henricka, and then committed suicide. His wife was start-

The Inquiring Reporter

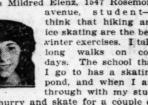
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

The Question. What do you consider a good form Where Asked.

Michigan boulevard and Washington

R. L. Wells, 7320 Yates avenue, con-

Miss Mildred Elenz, 1547 Rosemont tained, he contended.



keeps her in good health. Plenty of fresh

H. S. McGinnis, 5483 Kimbark ave nue, mail carrier - I

know of no better winter exercise than ice skating. It develops

SPECIAL JURY ON **ELECTION FRAUDS**

opening session of the special grand jury to investigate alleged vote frauds which meets today at the county

TO TELL ABOUT "CO-OP" FINANCE

Admits Getting \$428,000 from C. C. Higgins.

Lapses of memory on important questions put to Harrison Parker, trustee of the Cooperative Society of America, yesterday blocked attempts of interrogating attorneys at the bankrupcty hearing to make further progress in unwinding the society's tangled

financial affairs. Mrs. Edith Stubbs Parker, wife of the leading spirit of the cooperative system, and Charles C. Higgins, grocer-financier, whose monetary dealings with the society run into seven figures, were not on the witness stand. It was said "Mrs. Parker and Higgins are not

in the city and won't be here until the society's counsel so directs."

Parker Admits Getting Money. Parker, on the witness stand before shipment of money, whether the money was delivered to him personally, or to some one else. He said he couldn't remember whether Higgins said the \$428,000 belonged to Higgins, in what bank bank in New York the money was raised, or where it came from.

Then ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen was called to the witness stand. He testified he had been retained as an attor-ney by Parker personally and that he didn't know Higgins or Mrs. Parker or anything about their whereabouts. Gustave Kopp, president of the Great Western Securities company, selling and financial agent of the Cooperative society also was questioned, but gave no new information

Asks About Income Tax.

A clash of attorneys came when one of the interrogators idly asked whether the society of the Great Western company had paid income taxes. Attorney

Cartier Silent on Suit

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Louis Cartier, the director of the Paris jewelry shop, tokating ponds in Chicago.

Miss Grace Burrell, 825 Crescent garding the suit for \$370,000 filed in I go York branch, who sailed for America I'm tired, too." skating almost every two weeks ago, said a few months back nice rosy cheeks and had guaranteed payment.

Discharge Policeman Twice

Mentioned for Bravery go," Ted said. Patrolman Edward J. Hughes of the Warren avenue station, twice given creditable mention for bravery and good police work, was dismissed from coat. "You're a the police force by order of the selice force in the police force by order of the selice force in the police the police force by order of the police sight, Crystal. trial board yesterday on the charge of "shaking down" Dr. Thomas M. Marland, 2230 West Jackson boulevard. if you've still got land, 2230 West Jackson boulevard.

Police Begin Drive Against Crystal was saved the neces-Panhandlers of the Loop sity of resenting this straightfor-

A gradual increase in the number of ward advice panhandlers" in the downtown dis-rict caused Chief of Police Fitzmor-Barry. have even invaded the corridors of the

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HER PHANTOM LOVER BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT XVI.

dends of the society were paid out of money received from stock sales, a charge of fraud could be easily proven. If they were made from profits, and the society hadn't paid income tax, another charge of fraud could be sustained, he contended.

In the late afternoon session before

d Elenz, 1547 Rosemont avenue, student—I taken that hiking and ice skating are the best winter exercises. I take long walks on cold days. The school that I so has a skating.

WINNETKA MAN
IS PRESIDENT OF

HARVARD ALUMNI

"I hate triangles, even if they are pond, and when I am through with my student out of the movies, and yet they allow out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they allow out of the movies, and yet they allow out of the movies, and yet they all right. The deal was handled with the preachers say they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they allow out of the movies, and yet they allow out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they allow out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the movies, and yet they ought to be kept out of the new windows.

The strangely-assorted quartette hurried out and were take. Crystal promised curtains for the new windows.

The strangely-assorted quartette hurried out and were take. The strangely-assor

for \$370,000 from Joyce

ARIS, Oct. 12.—Louis Cartier, the ector of the Paris jewelry shop, to the property of the Paris jewelry shop, to the property of the Paris jewelry shop, to the property of the prope He looked a comic, tousled figure, well splashed with

samples of whitewash and red paint. place, student—Ice Chicago against James Stanley Joyce. skating is very good Pierre Cartier, the director of the New "I am," she replied, with true feminine brutality, "and "But perhaps you're hungry," he suggested as a polite because Doria wanted her companionship.

I'm tired, too."

and they were still very busy, he hoped she wouldn't mind Jacob Hopkins that the Checker Cab The workmen, with the exception of Andrew Crouch, if Ted and Crystal lunched with him. That put the cap company had shown such good faith in day that the ice permits. It gives a girl cle obtained or that Joyce's bankers

that Mr. Joyce had paid for every artidrifted away as if by magic. Much as they had enjoyed
this diversion, it was now one o'clock of a very nice drifted away as if by magic. Much as they had enjoyed on it. summer Satur-

day.
"Oh, I suppose we shall have to designs on him.

"Oh, it's great, great!" TO MEET TODAY

ris yesterday to order Capt. Patrick Lawin of the central station to begin a campaign against the beggars who with me. I'm sure you'll be glad of a chance to clean up she would have been sure to meet Philip Bowen.

Among the first witnesses at the pening session of the special grand arry to investigate alleged vote frauds where the control of the control of the pening session of the special grand arry to investigate alleged vote frauds with me. Im sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. Im sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me sure you he glad of a chance to claim to with me. If me would need at "Mr. Barry's little house just as the impromptu luncheon party had reached the coffee stage.

Ted glowed at him.

[Continued Tomorrow.]

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Anthony Gary, 27 years old, 1120 Drillmaster Leads in Test the eligible list for assistant fire mar- Holdup Men Rob Couple for Fire Marshal's Aid service commission. His mark was

and a wonderful

lace hat that had

arrived by par-

Three holdup men robbed Mr. and Daniel Carmody, acting drillmaster 94.14. All fifteen battalion chiefs took Mrs. Leo B. Jacoby of \$1,500 worth of of the fire department, stands first on the examination and they all passed. diamonds and \$90 in cash.

CHECKER CAB CO. SUES TO SECURE STAND LICENSES

* * * 15

President Charges City with Persecution.

Attorneys for the city and the Checker Cab company last night were preparing to battle today before Judge Ira Ryner in a suit for a writ of man-

damus to compel the public vehicle commission to grant stand licenses to the drivers of the company. In May, 1920, the officials of the Checker company made application for stand licenses to the commission, ten-dering the necessary fees. The com-mission refused to issue the licenses, taking the stand that the cabs were not owned by the Checker company,

but were the property of the individua

Claim Drivers Hold Stock. The question was taken to court. gation by the attorney general, sub-

mitted its books to prove that each driver on entering the company had been given stock of sufficient face value to cover the value of his car. Still the commission refused to grant the license. They maintained that the city ordinance requiring the owner of each taxicab to place his name thereon in letters more than two inches high applied to each individual driver of the Checker company. This claim was denied by the company officials, and Checker cabs continued to operate

without the licenses.
In November, 1920, a number of the Checker drivers were arrested for vio-lating the stand license ordinance. The cases were throw out of court by Judge Gemmill.

Company Wins Many Cases. In February, 1921, 114 arrests were made. Five of the cases were tried before Judge George B. Holmes. All resulted in a victory for the cab company. The remainder of the cases were noile prossed by the city.

Two months later sixty-seven arrests were made. These were nonsuited. Beginning Sept. 20 last, up until

last week, arrests were made running from fifteen to fifty nightly. These

cases are still pending.

The city collector has held for some time a certified check for \$3,750 tendered by the Checker officials in payment of their licenses. The licenses

Fall to Get Injunction. Recently a writ of injunction was asked of Judge Dennis Sullivan re-straining Mayor Thompson and other city officials from interfering with the Poor Ronald's heart swelled with an emotion of pride conduct of the Checker company's bust-that hurt. This dear lad of his would never call him ness. It was charged that the mayor,

Ted had not only taken himself off, but Crystal as well. and Crystal had been asked down to spend the summer Praise Company's Good Faith.
At the time of the postponement At-It was altogether hard lines.

Then Ronny rang up to say that as it was getting late torney General Brundage, told Judge company had shown such good faith in adhering to the attorney general's re-quirements that further proceedings but silently. Of course Ronny had

a right to some of his boy's society; she had forced herself were, in his opinion, unnecessary.

to acknowledge that. But this was getting to be tiresome. "This thing has, in our opinion, been One thing she could absolutely count upon and that was but a campaign of annoyance and perthe advent of Philip Bowen in his motorcycle side-car at secution by city officials who are in Today she did not want to see Philip—at least, not be koll, president of the Checker comalone with him. The very idea sent her into a frenzy.

pany, said last night. "We have done Rita Charing was coming later on. Oh, horrors upon everything in our power to secure horrors! Doria did not spend much time herself over lunch. She grant them, and yet arrests us for not

hated eating having them.

"The Checker Cab company owns thing. Then she thing. Then she ordered the car and, looking very cool and airy in sprigged muslir persecution is continued, our business

"If this campaign of arrests and persecution is continued, our business will suffer-may, in fact, be totally destroyed."

Galli-Curci Will Sing Here, Alarmists Assured

Many persons bothered George M. Spangler, business manager of the Chicago Grand Opera company, yester-day, calling him to the phone to ask if it was true "Galli-Curci will not sing here this year." It was an unfounded rumor, Mr. Spangler said.

North Lincoln Park

The Lincoln park board yesterday considered at its regular meeting the erection of a toboggan this winter in the ball grounds at the north end of the park. The matter was deferred

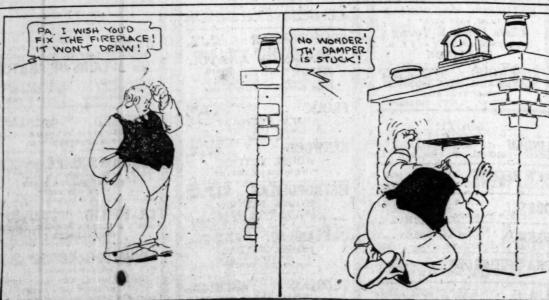
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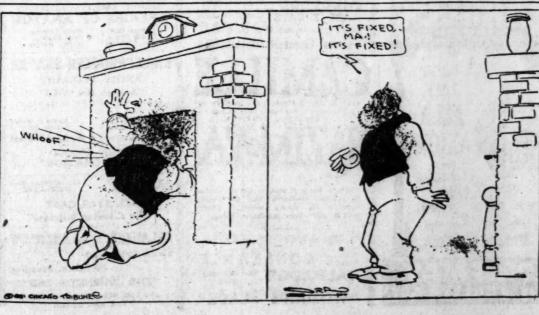
In the rotogravure section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Oct. 2 it was stated that Conrad Nagel, a movie star, was born in Des Moines. This is in-correct. He was born in Keokuk, Ia.,

In THE TRIBUNE Tuesday morning it was stated Sarah Nathan addressed the Junior Mount Sinai hospital workers. Sara R. Rabin was intended.

In a recent story printed in THE TRIBUNE concerning the Chicago fire it was stated that Mahlon D. Ogden's house was not scorched. Mrs. A. H. Miller of 4234 Greenwood avenue says: "Mr. Ogden told my husband that he took the carpets in his house and nailed them on the roof of his house and with the aid of a bucket brigade kept the carpets wet, thus saving his ouse. It cost him \$10,000 for his

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"THE LADY FROM LONG ACRES."

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Featuring William Russell.

The story about which this picture is woven is a highly romantic affair, eminiscent of the at one time adored novels of George B. McCutcheon and Harold MacGrath. It is all about a runaway princess who hails from the mysterious country of Livernia and nes to England to escape a loathed

royal marriage. hile desperately fleeing from the spies sent out to capture her she is rescued by a stalwart young man much given to late parties and spending his money and time in a way that greatly distresses his folks who belong to the

It becomes their lot to see the beau tiful and mysterious stranger whom he has taken under his wing. They mistake her for a certain notorious actress and treat her for a time like proverbial step-child. It is not, however, before the lady is compelled to reveal her identity and then things become, O, so different!

While the princess is chasing around trying to escape her king, Pedro, develops, is likewise endeavoring to get away from her. Like his unwillng flancée, he, too, comes to Lunnon own. The king meets, loves, and marries the actress whom the runaway

princess resembles.
Complications? My dear! Determined royalists, however, are ever on the job. For a time it looks as if romance crushed to earth would never rise again. But, of course, the opti-mistic optience realizes that Mr. Rus-sell is the yeast that's going to make it riz. Otherwise, why would Mr. Russeil be in the picture all starred and

I guess you have a pretty fair idea as to what kind of picture "The Lady from Long Acres" is. If you like the kind of story then, you will probably it gets to her.

W. M." find no fault with any of the acting, and will consider the photography and

tire cast I can have them for you in several days. The producing company at the moment of writing finds itself unprovided with press sheets, and I didn't know enough to copy the names as they were flashed on the screen. Not being a shorthand writer, I couldn't have done it anyhow.)

CLOSEUPS

Ruth Stonehouse, formerly with Essanay, arrives in Chicago tomorrow morning. She will appear in person next week at McVicker's theater. Myrtle Stedman is on her way t

lew York, having just completed a Louis B. Mayer special production.

Douglas Fairbanks wants to make Douglas Fairbanks wants to make his next picture in France," if suitable studio facilities can be obtained." Orders have been received to rent, his present studio for a aperiod of six

They say that when Wallace Reid plays golf, the caddles nearly lose their minds fighting over him.

And now the busy little press agent says that Alice Terry has composed a piece of music called "The Four en Fox Trot." Doesn't that

Bull Montana has received his natu lization papers. His name has been anged from Luigi Montagna to Louis

George Beban has a new leading man in "The Sign of the Rose," mee Torreanni. She was at one time Aimee Torreanni. She was at one tim with Tree's Shakespearian company.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Always with His Sisters.

"Dear Miss Blake: During my vacation I was introduced to a young
man by my aunt who has known him since he was a child. He has taken me out in his car several times since

me out in his car several times since but always in company with his sisters. I like him and I believe he likes me, but he is naturally reserved and I won't give him encouragement. I ask your advice.

BASHFUL."

If he is reserved you will have to give a little encouragement, Bashful. But you must be sure, though, that it is because he is reserved. It would be embarrassing if you were to dis. be embarrassing if you were to dis-cover you were the one who pursued when the man was not particularly interested. That is something, of course, you know more about than I in this case.

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Bright Sayings of the Children A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not

Needs a Sweater.

"At the county farm there is an elderly woman suffering from bronchial tuberculosis. She is much in need of a sweater. A light wool one, size 36 or 38, is preferable, as her skin W. M." it gets to her.

This letter strikes a special chord of sympathy. Who can give the light James went to a movie theafer with wool sweater which will make this his Aunt Florence.

Chester had been using all the bits of twine he could find for various purposes, and then he turned a long-ing gaze upon some belonging to his mother and which she had adm

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he knew those well. There was a title shown upon the screen that contained the word "worse.' James said: "O, say, Aunt Florence, isn't that a funny way to spell horse, with a w?"

L. A. D.

Walter was hungry and came to the him not to touch. Finally he walked kitchen where I was preparing some

up in his hand. He had been in school but a short he answered.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY A. F.: YOU ARE ABOUT FIFTEEN pounds underweight for a girl of your height and age. A girl 5 feet 5 inches at the age of 18 should weigh 125 pounds. Your loss of weight may come from many causes. It would be hard to say just what has caused it. Get lots of rest, fresh air, and sunshine. I have a little booklet on how to gain weight, which I shall be glad to mail knew only about a dozen words, but dressed envelope.

> nightly application of equal parts cam-phor and glycerine on the hands. You might pay a lot more money and not get one-tenth as good a hand lotion.
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> This I know to be excellent for prewe entered the room together and

S. I. L. with the yellow of the egg all squeezed days. Walking at a slow, easy gait date or two with him. p in his hand.
"Didn't you like your egg?" I asked.
but to get the full*benefit, a brisk step "O, yes, but I took all the debil out," is required to build strength and in-B. C. | crease the circulation.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chiengo Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

We were holding a big Halloween party at college and the committee in you if you will send me a stamped ad- charge had engaged a real fortune teller for the evening. My roommate muffins from the tray, taking particuand I deecided to ask some pretty lar care not to knock out the proof or ETHEL: BEGIN NOW WITH THE pointed questions because we knew the fortune teller was going to leave town on both sides, lay on clean cloth, and

over to where she was sitting, placed his arm around her neck, and declared, and finally I gave him an egg. I then "Mamma, I love you so well I could use a great big piece of your string."

been much attracted by a new student and it seemed to me that there must be a mutual attachment, although I bother me. Pretty soon he came in ing like it, especially these snappy fall had had no real proof aside from a evening that they had been unable determined. and it seemed to me that there must be a mutual attachment, although I of the committee told me later in the I simply plied the man with questions regarding this student, and my doing so well with the telling of the

answers were so satisfactory and so fortunes that every one seemed satisfactorishing that I went out of the fied. C. R.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

Southern English Muffins.

From an interesting source has come a pleasant letter with the following reipe for English muffins: "One-half yeast cake, one pint milk, flour to make a stiff batter, one teaspoon salt. Let it rise ten hours. Wen ready to bake stir in two eggs and one table-spoon melted butter. Bake on a griddle in rings, turning like pancakes." This recipe is taken, my correspondent says, from a cook book whose author is famous all through the south. where these English muffins are called bread cakes or old maids. "They are

very much in favor for supper." But you will note the amount of flour is indefinite, and there trouble begins.
The most experienced cook can use

ess than the inexperienced. Mrs. Beeton's English recipe: "One quart of water, two ounces of yeast, one-fourth pound of potatoes, one-half ounce salt, flour. Wash, peel, and boil the potatoes, rub through a colander add the water just warm enough to bear the hand in it without discomfort; then dissolve the yeast and salt in it, and stir in sufficient flour to make a moist paste. Beat it well in a deep bowl, and then clear off the paste from the hands; cover over with a clean cloth and leave it to rise in a warm

When it is well risen and is light and spongy turn it out on the table, dredge over with flour, then divide it off into pieces about three ounces in weight; roll them up into round shapes and set them on a wooden tray well dusted with flour, to prove. When light enough see that the hot plate is hot, and then carefully transfer the the muffins will be spoiled."

Further directions tell how to cook

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ake Geneva Colony Keep Homes Open Late This Season

es of the Lake Geneva sum colony are, as usual, loath to stheir country places and to come to town for the winter. Among who are keeping open their ses in the country late this sutumn the John J. Mitchells, the Charles witchingons the William Nelson insons, the William Nelson the Edward F. Swifts, Mrs A. Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Au-K. Maxwell, Mrs. Jessie D. Mr. and Hrs. Adolph F. Gartz and Judge and Mrs. Nathaniel C. The latter expect to leave next

t to stay at Jerseyhurst until at Nov. 1. They have had with all summer Col. Junkins' niece, ulia Junkin Ravenel and Miss Mirlam. Over the coming week-ol, and Mrs. William F. Stephen to are at the Parkway hotel for weeks, will be guests at Jersey

the send of this month. They have the hem at present their daughter-inin. Mrs. Edwin A. Potter Jr., and herin. Mrs. Edwin A. Potter Jr., and heradaughter, Sheila, of New York. and from a trip to the orient, for Lucien P. Cheney, who has been the Anchorage for the summer, is saing it Saturday. Later she will go Fordia for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis ill not close Robinswood, their Lake speva residence, until Nov. 1. This nek Mrs. Curtis has had as guests

week Mrs. Curtis has had as guests Mrs. Walter Peacock, Mrs. Lyman Waren, Mrs. Wilmot Harbach, Mrs. Noris W. Tippett, Mrs. Robert E. Ritchle, Mrs. Elmer Apperson, Mrs. Frederick Place, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Matthew Coffin of Des Möines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins of 229 lake Shore drive spent last week-end at their country place on the lake.

The young people of Lake Forest are planning a Dutch treat dinner and dance at the Onwentsia for Saturday, Oct. M. Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Oct. D. Miss Harriet McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson of 1202 Sheridan road announce the lith of a daughter Oct. 8 at St. Luke's

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—President Harding was the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the overseas writers, the new oron of Washington newspaper men and authors who have had foreign service. The party was given at the Shoreham and covers were laid for afty members and their guests.

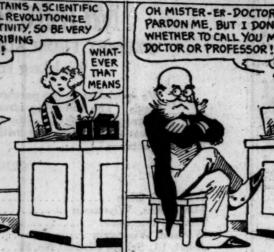
Among those seated at the table of honor with the President were his sector, George B. Christian Jr., Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the well known Phila.

ander P. Moore, proprietor of the Pitts-burgh Leader, and Henry Suydam.

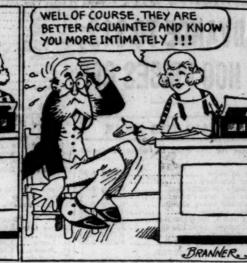
The President was welcomed by the excutive committee of overseas writ-ex, including R. V. Oulahan, chairman;

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Now Married



K. Curtis, the well known Phila- Chester Sharon Bell, on Oct. 8. The delphia publisher; Theodore W. Noyes and Frank B. Noyes of Washington; E. A. Van Valkenburgh, editor of the Philadelphia North American; Alex-sociated with the Y. M. C. A. work in

Daughter of "Former" skirt, was one of the most delightful Aimee Crocker Weds of the importations displayed recently by a famous 5th avenue specialty shop.

to Egyptian Artist
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The Polytechnic Society of Chicago opens its nineteenth session, first division, Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at the daughter of Almee Crocker Goutive of a modern taste which tries to get farther and farther from the old idea that every woman should dress or The hydrogroup is a son of Younger. relock; the second division Thursday sening, Oct. 20, at 7 o'clock, at Fulton Memorial hall, Art institute.

er. The bridegroom is a son of Yousuf exactly as her neighbor. Suits are indicative of this worthy sentiment, for never were there so many differ-

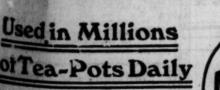
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tetic, who spends part of the year in gadding and the rest in telling about it with the aid of a white screen and a projecting camera, is performing the second part of his function at Orchestra hall just now. The next five weeks will be devoted to the tale of his recent

Alaska is the scene of his first trek. Leaving Vancouver by steamer, he takes you with him up the inside passage, pausing a bit at Skagway, over the White pass, down again through lakes and streams, to the Yukon, to

leidoscope of images in your memory, one where the midnight san beaus into the valley of 10,000 smokes, and Kodiak bears into the salmon packing industry. But it is a pleasant memory. Mr. Newman knows color when he sees it. Better, he is able to transfer it to the screen. If his remarks do not always completely synchronize with the motions of his projector, they will after he has gone over it a time or two. In the midst of bleak snow and ice and frowning cliffs, there will be a flower. you come away from one of his travel



Among the Oak Park girls who have

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of 1440

In the midst of bleak snow and ice and frowning cliffs, there will be a flower or two or a bit of moonlight upon mounstart your imagination working.

Bodies of Overseas Heroes Arrive Home Today for Burial

will be brought to Chicago today at noon via the Grand Trunk railroad. noon via the Grand Trunk railroad.

The bodies will be given proper military escort by troops from Fort Sheridan, who will meet the funeral train at the Dearborn street station. The following is the list of heroes:

Abraham, Albert C., pvt., Co. E. 103d Inf., to John B. Abraham, 2235 W. 51st St. Beyer, Arthur A., pvt., mg. co., 182d Inf., to Oscar Beyer, 4880 N. Ashland Ave. Biesenthal, Arthur, pvt., Co. G, 168th Inf. to Mrs. Eva Biesenthal, 6045 S. Park Ave. Brockman, Arthur, pfc., mg. co., 28th Inf., to Mrs. Ulricka Brockman, 3006 N. Karlov

Delihant, Leslie B., color sgt., Hq. Co., 122d F. A., to W. F. Delihant, 20 W. Jackson Blvd.

Hansen, Hans, pfc., Co. F. 1st Gas Regt. to Peter Hanson, 6428 S. Paulina St. Hirchert, Edw. C., pvt., Co. D. 129th Inf., to Wm. Hirchert, 3215 W. 23d St. Holds, Wm. G., pvt., Co. B, 11th Inf., Mrs. Paulina Holds, 1821 W. North Ave.

Jansen, Louis B., 1st lt., Co. D. 361st Inf., to Joseph Jansen, 6130 S. Laffin St. Jensen, Harry W., pvt., Co. E, 129th Inf., to John Jensen, 3629 Palmer St. Johnson, Emil H., pvt., Co. B. 130th Inf., to

Mrs. Emily Johnson, 2320 Pioneer Rd., Evans-Keane, Wm. F., pvt., Hdq. Co., 123d F. A. to Mrs. Mary Keane, 7311 Evans Ave. Keenan, John A., pfc., Co. D, 124th Mg. Bn to Edw. Keenan, 5119 Hutchinson St

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Body of Judge Grosscup to Arrive in U.S. Sunday ement was made yesterday

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Ashland, O.
The steamship carrying the re-mains of former Judge Grosscup is expected to dock at New York Sunday, Oct. 16, and the body will be taken to the family home at Ashland.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

CAVANAUGH—William J. Cavanaugh. Ir loving memory of William J. Savanaugh who died one year ago today.

FROM HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDERN. HEINRICHS—In memory of Captain Gustav Heinrichs, who passed away four years ago today. A FRIEND

BAUMANN-Mrs. Helen Baumann, nee Thill, 1818 W. 39th-st., beloved wife of the late August Baumann, mother of Elizabeth, Henry, William, and Mrs. J. T. Garvey, sister of Mrs. Peter Blau, Nicholas, Peter, Jacob, and Henry Thill. Member of St. Felecitas court, Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters. Funeral from late residence, Oct. 15, 1921, to St. Mauritius' church at 10 o'clock, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to St. Mary's cemetery. West Bend [Wis.], Aurora [Ill.], and Beatirice [Nob.] papers please copy.

terment at Calvary.

DANIELS—Agnes Shaw Daniels, Oct. 12, 927
Foster-av., widow James Daniels, mother of Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Lewis E. Moore, Mrs. E. Grant House, and Olin J. Daniels. Interment at St. Lous, Saturday afternoon. DELIHANT—Lesie E. Delihant, son of W. T. Sr. and Mary Reardon Delihant, color sergeant headquarters company, 122d field artillery, killed in Argonne, Oct. 3, 1918. Services at St. Lucy's church, Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1921, 10 a. m. Burial at Calvary.

PEHRINGER—Catherine Fehringer, beloved wife of August H. and beloved mother of Mrs. Liflian Suhling, Mrs. Ella Beutel, Mrs. Eda Weig, Gus A. and William Fehringer. Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 4833 N. Monticello-av. Interment Waldheim.

FERRIS—Madison Ferris, formerly of Chicago and Clifton, Ill., Oct. 12, at Oakland, Cal., husband of Mary V. Ferris and father of Lowther Ferris and Mrs. Katherine Ferris Smith. Funeral services at 76 Vernon-st., Oakland, Cal., Friday afternoon.

FREEMAN—Samuel Schneider Freeman, 5124 Greenwood-av., aged 15 years, beloved soh of Retta and Henry, brother of Marcus, grandson of Sophia Schneider. Funeral Thursday morning, 10:45 o'clock, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Rosehill.

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IOLDEN—Henry Holden, beloved husband of the late Gertrude, fond father of Mrs. M. Andersen, Katherine, Joseph, Gertrude, and Henry, at his residence, 4327 West End-av. Funeral notice later.

HUMBLE—William T. Humble, are 87 years, father of Mrs. F. W. Wren, Mrs. J. W. Cowie, Marne, Grace, and George W. Humble, Oct. 12. Funeral 12 o'clock Friday from residence of F. W. Wren, 7836 S. Mayst. Interment Morris, Ill.

JORGENSEN—Hans Jorgensen, Oct. 12, 1921, age 80 years, of 6631 Maryland-ar., beloved husband of Charlotta Jorgensen, fond father of Feter, Tillie, and Andrew C. Jorgensen, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Henry T., and Charles A. Jorgensen, brother of Thomas Jorgensen, Funeral from his son's residence, 8148 Champlain, Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900. KING—John King, Oct. 12, at Pruitport Mich., formerly of Chicago, father of Mauc and Mrs. Louis Erb. Funeral Friday, Oct 14, at Fruitport, Mich.

KINNEY-Mary E. Kinney, Oct. 11, 1921, beloved wife of Edward D. Kinney, mother of Mrs. Gertrude MacDonald and Mrs. Ira Shannon. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3252 Franklin-blvd., by autos to Forest Home.

PECHOTA—Frank C. Pechota, Oct. 10, 1921, age 24, beloved son and brother. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 13, 1921, 9 a.m., from late residence to St. Ludmilla's church, thence to St. Adalbert cemetery. PFEFFER—Eliza Eugenia Pfeffer, Oct. 11, beloved motier of Louise, John, and Otto Pfeffer. Funeral from late residence, 2315 Montrose-av., Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland. Cincinnati papera please copy.

PRADER—Ernest J. Prader, beloved husband of Julia, father of Ernest and Mason Prader, Funeral Friday 2 p. m. from late residence, 867 Rush-st., autos to Roschill. SCHEY—Leo Schey, Oct. 12, beloved husband of Amelia Schey, fond father of Frank, Clara, George, Eisle, and Mrs. Detlow. Fu-neral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1352 Granville-av. Inter-ment Montrose.

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SCHLESINGER—Betty Schlesinger, beloved wife of the late Morris Schlesinger, fond mother of Louis L. Margaret, Carrie Dreyer, and the late Theodore R. Esther, and Jennie Grossman. Funeral notice later.

SCHUDE—John Schude, beloved father of Alice. Service af chapel, 4542 Ravens-wood-av., Friday, Oct. 14, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

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SPRANER-William F Spraner, beloved hashand of Mrs. Elizabeth Spraner, nee Clarand; fond father of Clarence, devoted son, of Mrs. Dora, Spraner and the inte William Spraner, brother of Arthur and Bernard, Mrs. Carrie Beineman, and Mrs. Elizabeth McGray. Member of Covenana Lodge. A. F. & A. M., 526. Funeral from late residence, 588 N. Central Park-aw, Oct. 14, 1921, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose. 10:19

300 S. Central Parkaw, Oct. 14, 1921, at 2 p. m. by autos to Montrose.

SPRANER—Wm. F. Spraner, member of Covenant todge No. 526, A. F. & A. M. Funeral-from late residence, 536 N. Central Parkaw, Oct. 14, 1921, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Honor lodge No. 1010, A. F. & A. M. EDWARD F. BREDFIELD, Master, LYLE M. SCHOENECK, Sec'y.

SWANSON—Gustave Swanson, Oct. 8, 1921, Members of Perseverance lodge No. 973, A. F. & A. M., will assemble at chapel, 3154, N. Clarkst., at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 13, for Masonic services. F. H. IRVINE, W. M.

SWANSON—Stella A. Swanson, Oct. 11, 1921

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SWANSON-Stella A. Swanson, Oct. 11, 1921,
wife of H. A. Swanson, 5447 Glenwood-av.,
daughter of Robert R. Sampson and the
late Mrs. Robert R. Sampson sister of Robert R., Walter S., and Garfield. Funeral
from late residence, Friday 9:30 a. m., to
St. Ita's church. Interment at Calvary.
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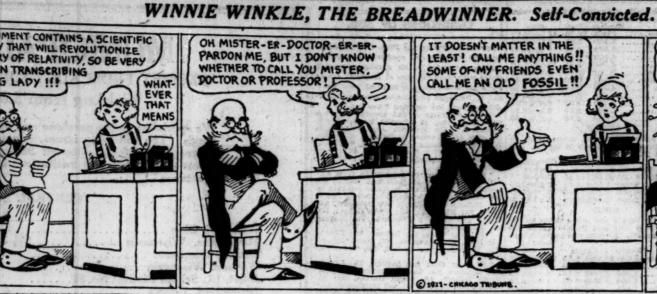
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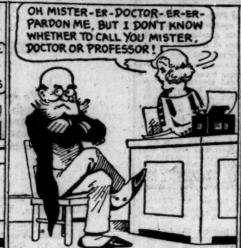
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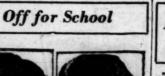
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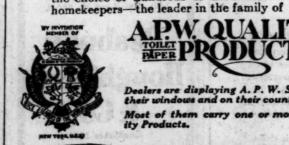


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damaged wheat in the daily arrivals, which is a big factor, but is said to be enough of the contract grades to place a heavy strain upon the buying power of the market, Winnipeg men said. The weight of this selling, combined with that by professionals and others, made a weak and declining market, with a break of 3c or more in wheat and a weak and distructful close resulted. Weather

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steady. Ordinary spreading operations alignment, and with European buying very indifferent there is not for the presne common center that is necessary ure spreads being on normal levels. Market Closes Weak.

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No. 3 northern, \$1.13; No. 4 northern, \$1.08; No. 3 northern, \$1.08; No. 2 canadian western, 41%c; No. 3 canadian western, 41%c; No. 3 canadian western, \$1.80; No. 3 canadian western, \$1.80; No. 4, \$2%c; feed, 44%c. Rye—No. 2, 95%c. Flax—No. 1 northernern, \$1.33; No. 2, \$1.79; No. 3 at \$1.53; rejected, \$1.33. Minneapolis cash prices were made for all grains in Minneapolis, Duluth and Winnipeg, which were the only markets open yesterday, the other markets open yesterday, the other being closed in observance of Columbus day. With Chicago closed the other markets lacked their inspiration, and prices declined under the weight of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Minneapolis, 389 cars at Duluth, and 1,554 cars at Winnipeg, the latter comparing with 14% of heavy receipts—610 cars at Winnipeg.

Highest prices were made at the start, and lowest at the close, although there were several rallies during the day, but they met increased selling and fresh recessions followed. At the close losses in Minnespolis wheat were 1%61%c; Duluth, 127% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.25% 1.27% 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.27% 1

trade was less at Minneapolis.

Big Receipts at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg reported that 2,000 cars of grain in sight there for Thursday, the greater part being wheat. There is a steady increase in the percentage of damaged wheat in the daily arrivals, which is a big factor, but is said to be

RAILROAD NOTES

the year to date. Day's receipts at 7,000 were 3,000 below expectations. Butcher stock and western rangers sold steady to 25c higher, with calves and feeding steers unchanged.
Closing hog values showed 25@50c decline, being the first reaction in nearly
a week, when best sold at \$5.50. Yesterday's early top at \$8.80 was no crianniversary of the foundation of the Rock Island railroad on Oct. 10, 1923, have been started by officials of the road. It is pro-posed to combine the celebration with the observation of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the present Mississippi bridge at Rock Island, Ill. It is probable that a fea-ture of the celebration will be the reconstruc-tion and running of the road's first train was lacking, shippers taking only 3,500. Speculators also purchased rather spar-ingly giving packers all the advantage. Thus far this year the seven leading western markets received practically 17,-000,000 hogs, Chicago getting 6,119,000,

dency to hold grain, still it is felt that this cannot go on, and if the European demand keeps away the farmer will be obliged to market a good part of his crop, in view of the low prices for cattle and other farm products," said a Winnipeg message to Logan & Bryan.

"The Minneapolis cash prices are now at a level where any severe decline would send our wheat across, despite the tariff, and this is possibly the factor that marks the low point of our prices, provided these in the United States keep steady. Ordinary spreading operations or 412,000 more than a year ago, while the six outside points decreased 1,021,000

Both native and western range lambs some points in Illinois. On the basis of topped at \$9.25, with feeding stock as 50 bu per acre it figures \$17,50 per acre. high as \$7.75. Montana aged sheep sold up to \$5.75, with fancy aged ewes at Illinois is estimated at \$125, which is \$5.25. Range yearlings reached \$7.25. considered a low figure. Allowing interest at 5 per cent, it is \$6.50. Work on an acre of corn, allowing four days for a man and team at \$4 a day, which does not include husking, aggregates \$16. Cost of producing an acre of corn on this basis is \$22.50, showing a loss of \$5 per acre. These figures are prethis basis is \$22.50, showing a loss

and get a return of 78.65c. cially weak. Cash premiums unchanged, with alow business. Barley futures somewhat lower. Very small volume of business in either cash or futures."

A message from Washington said the report on farm reserves of wheat October combined with the interior mill and elevator stocks, will not be issued until some time on Saturday. The trade expectr to be bullish.

Gra. accepts at Chicago yesterday up to 5 o clock were 652 cars of all kinds, mostly corn and oats. There were 771 cars unjoaded at the elevators Tuesday and 3.472 cars on track yesterday, compared with 3.602 cars the previous day. There'were 651 held out for inspection and 2,209 cars at the elevators, with 1.365 cars awaiting disposition.

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VIENNA.—Negotiations to supply an American tinplate corporation with a

Announcement that the classes in finance for women which have been conducted for two seasons will be resumed on Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Hotel La Salle, was made yesterday by the Federal Securities corporation. The first speaker will be David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank. The subject will be the present financial situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the Canaberries. bril. \$7.00@10.00 Cranberries. bril. \$1.50@2.00 Cranberries. bril. \$1.50@2.00 Cranberries. \$1.

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declared that even if the Court of Appeals should sustain the finding of Judge Carpenter the Stewart-War.

M. B. W.—The \$1,380,000 school build-manufacturing sections of Germany are

market advance on certain lines of goods to test out the temper of retailers and

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Detendant.

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Daved September 19th, 1921.

WM. E. HUCKLEY.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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To Elizabeth G. NcComb, defendant:
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